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versity of
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1789. —

a fly Jany 29 1790 -
ran over my book

all diseases from Debility this are & depend
~~All diseases~~ on excess or defect
of ~~acts~~ reaction - or a mixture
of both. In excess debility indirect:
in defect - direct. -

a chill necessary - bad
where it dont appear -

& proved from remote causes &
Symptoms - Remote causes are
cold - fear - intemperance exercise:
the passions - fatigue -
all produce deb^y
esp^y on predisposed. Influence: see
remote causes Cullen p 241 &
The greater (excitab^y ~~the given~~)
predisp^d weakness
in women - minorca - ~~citizen~~
ye greater reaction & more sizy
blood - Spring pleurisy & fevers fall
intermittents

Notes of
Lectures on the practice
of physic - began Jany 4th
1788 in the University of
Pennsylvania. —
Began again Jany 7th 1789. —

+ It ~~was~~ may not be amiss to enquire into the final causes of diseases. why is so much evil inflicted upon us? Are not the evils to which we are ex=posed from moral - political & other natural causes such as heat - cold - tempests - Earth=quakes - famine - & poverty sufficient without the addition of bodily pain - & disease? - And if death must be the necessary & inevitable portion of all Man=kind, why do we not descend into the grave without ~~those~~ the instrumentality of so much pain & distress? - I apprehend good reasons may be given for this part of the physical evil of the World. 1 Diseases lead us to the study of anatomy & the knowledge of the ~~bo~~ structure of the human body in which we discover infinite marks of the wisdom - and

The Practice of Physic is that branch of Medicine which treats of the causes & cure of diseases. —

A Disease is that condition of the animal body in which the actions are not performed at all, or performed with difficulty. +

The causes of diseases are divided into remote - predisposing - occasional & proximate. 2 g.t. A blow or contusion a remote cause of plenrasy. 2 plethora the predisposing cause of Hæmoptoe. 3 violent exercise the occasional cause of Do. 4 Spasm the proximate cause of pleurasy, & rupture of blood vessel of Hæmoptoe. all links of one

goodness of the supreme being. without such ~~an~~ objects as the removal of a diseases or the preservation of health, who would ever submit to the ~~latter~~ ~~some~~ task of dissecting dead bodies — a business which is entered upon with horror, & endured tolerable only by habit or necessity. 2 Diseases lead us to study the works of nature in the vegetable — animal & mineral kingdoms — without them we should have no botanists — chemists — or naturalists — these have all been physicians — & the works of nature in these kingdoms — would have been unknown — unexplored — & unadmired by the children of men.
3 Diseases furnish excellent opportunities for the exercise & improvement of the ~~[illegible]~~ mental powers.
4 There would have ~~no~~ but few opportunities without diseases for the exercise of that humanity & benevolence which ~~is~~ are the perfection of our creatures, & which cause

chain - proximate the last link.

A symptom is an apparent deviation from ordinary health, & is always obvious to the senses.

Symptoms are of three kinds 1 Symptomata morbi. 2 Symptomata causæ, & 3 Symptomata symptomatum. The first are symptoms of the proximate cause. The 2nd are symptoms of the remote cause, the 3rd proceed from both, & are secondary. E.g. pain fever & cough are symptomata morbi. If coryza, or angina attend, they are symptomata causæ remotæ. The difficult respiration is a symptom of a

us to resemble the great father of
Mercies. Hospitals & Dispensaries in=
=clude a large portion of human
misery. If these were abolished, human
~~our~~ virtue would languish for want of
opportunities to display the celestial
& godlike virtue of charity ~~Diseases~~ Diseases
~~are necessary to impart a relish to~~
~~the relishing of health~~. 5 as The painful
heats of summer & cold of winter are
necessary to ~~are~~ render the temperature
of Spring delightful - as Darkness gives
~~add~~ charms to light - as Deformity ~~to~~ renders
beauty captivating - as Evil ~~Error are~~ is
necessary to lead to good & ~~to truth~~ as
error serves only to enhance the love
& charms of truth. 6 In like manner
Diseases are necessary by way of contrast to impart a
relish for health. 6 Diseases render
our passage out of the world less terri=
=ble ~~both~~ to the Sufferer - & less distres=
=sing to

symptom viz - of pain.

Diagnosis

Those symptoms which taken collectively form the distinction of diseases constitute the diagnosis. E.g: acute pain - cough - high fever - to distinguish a pleurisy from a rheumatic pain in the side.

Prognosis

is a declaration of the issue of a disease taken from the state and degree of the symptoms. Arose from times when the office of priest & physician were united. In acute diseases uncertain - in chronic more certain. The prognosis taken from pulse urine - sweats - eye - face -

7 "Lastly

survivors, & ~~they~~ by their physical influence upon the moral faculty they improve ~~human~~ virtue & happiness. — We learn from this view of this subject. 1 The necessity — dignity — and usefulness of the profession of physic. & 2 That "all partial evil is universal good" All discord — harmony — when understood". — ~~Prove~~ Physicians are led by it — thro' natural & moral avenues to the great source & centre of all wisdom & happiness. — ~~and~~ ~~Are~~ They are in a peculiar manner the priests who minister ~~upon~~ at the Altar of the great temple of nature — ~~are~~ They handle the furniture of this temple, & like our first parent — ~~we~~ they give names ~~and we interpret the language~~ to every article in it — ~~to~~ This view of our profession shd excite us to study to enlarge our qualifications for it as well as to discharge all its duties w th fidelity & diligence. —

& debilitous - State of mind &c. Even the pulse deceitful - Cullen's decla:
:ration ~~of~~ on Solano. Great caution & prudence in predicting the events of acute and most chronic diseases necessary. — ×see below.

× Indications of Cure

founded on a knowledge of a proximate cause. Eg: fracturing plenary - the first thing to be done is to remove Spasm on wh: pain - fever & inflammation depend.

× Diseases are Idiopathic, & Symptomatic. Eg: Angina, & Globus hysteri:
:cus. ~~[illegible]~~ -

Diseases are natural, & Arti:
:ficial. The 1st are chiefly fevers. 66,000 out of an 100,000 in Sydenham's

+ The effects of luxury - also of arts - manufactures - & studious professions.

time in London - now only 10,000 out of 100,000. Terms Old age - Casualties from poisons & accidents & war the only natural outlets of human life.

Artificial diseases the offspring of civilization + - as Neuroses - very numerous. Indications of cure + Remedies are - natural & artificial. page 4th

1 Powers of nature what? Read Oration on diseases of Indians p: 42

2 Artificial taken from the Materia medica - Cullens best.

Division of diseases necessary and useful as in Botany. wished for by Sydenham - began by Sauvage - completed by Cullen's Morton's study - gives perspicuity -

On the pulse

1 Should be felt w: the fingers - pulse there least perceptible.

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2 Different positions of the body influence it - as lying on the back sides - sitting up & standing - prox-imity to a fire -

2 Different States of the System as sleep - a full meal - kinds of ali-ment or drink

3 Passions of the mind - as hope fear &c. should never be felt upon a physician first entering a room.

4 Different positions of the arm influence the pulse - should always be free from pressure - pronation best - fewest muscles then act

5 The State of sensation in a physician being different in

+ Pulse in old people seldom quickened by an acute disease, but more regular than ordinary. Morgagni's remark.

different postures of the body, he should always feel it ~~in~~ in the same. - Setting best - He will find an advantage in concentrating his sensations by commanding silence - & even shutting his eyes - By the quiescence of one or more senses - the acting sense is rendered more distinct & vigorous.

6 pulse th: be felt in both arms. sometimes pulse on the ulna - as in Jer: Baker - Jon: th Lane - Major Lennox & Jno McClelland. - +

go to p: 12

The pulse is said to be

1 strong & weak } depending on } different the strength of the contraction of the heart.

2 full & small } on the quantity of blood thrown out at each contraction.

3 frequent & slow } on the number of contractions.

4 regular irregular intermittent } on the regularity of the action of the heart as to strength - quantity or fulness.

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redoubling or
Jerking &
trembling } on the different Strength or force of action of the Arteries.

6 quick
regular } on the different degrees
Slow. } of irritability in the Arteries.

7 great &
Small } on the medium contrac=
=tion of the heart. ?

8 oppressed
& empty } on the quantity of blood
in the Vessels.

9 Obstructed
& free. } on the contraction of
the capillaries. –

Class 1: Pyrexiæ – Defin.

numerous Class especially in America
– Proximate cause – have rejected
lentor & morbific Matter. fever divided
into cold – hot – & Intermitting fits.

+ men & not women or Child.
affected by ~~Catarrh~~ a fever. Reilly
p 89.

occasioned by debility - Spasm - & reaction. The cold fit & Spasm part of the vires naturæ medicatrices.

nerves - arteries - & fluids affected. on the first - by debility - 2nd Stimulating & 3rd Septic powers. hence nervous inflam^n & putrid fever.

Remote causes

1 Marsh & human effluvia. The first miasmata - the second contagion. remarks on them

1 peculiar to human species. Dogs licked sores at Marseilles without taking the plague.

2 peculiar to other animals & not men. Two cases in Butty of both by Cadavs

3 peculiar to descriptions of men. negroes dont take yellow fever Dr Lining. In Virginia negroes & whites distinct diseases. The same of Indians & whites at Nantucket & Martha's Vineyard. +

× Does not this analogy extend thro' all nature? mixture of heat & cold produces influenza: — do of ~~hot~~ dry & moist air, other diseases — equable weather always healthy. —

† It is remarkable that leaving an impure & going into a pure air, often occasions fever. hence we puke after being in a foul air — when we go out of it. Sea air — See Percival's fact. mixture of airs hurtful. ×

○ Wm Coopers fact at Burlington.

6 ⊥ by frost — & heavy rains. Rainy seasons always healthy. Short Rutty & Wintringham.

4 familiar to children & not adults
& to children of different ages.

5 produced by heat & moisture -
no sickness when ponds - rivers be
wholly overflowed. nor when
overflowed without heat succeeding.
as on meadows below Philad.a -

6 produced by cutting down trees
between inhabitants & ponds or
rivers - hence their increase by
clearing & diminution by culti-
-vation as in Pennsylt.a & Connecticut.

How destroyed?

1 By fires - where are they -
animals - & have they wings?

2 By trees imbibing &c 3 by sulphur
or gun powder - 4 lime or 5 fresh air.
6 Human faces - mad.d & edin.d
Fevers up common in Britain

+ Jail fever known only in British dominions - why?
perhaps more animal food eaten there. White washing prevents it.

‡. plague unknown where Sugar is used in diet.

good color th w: fullness superciliary lash bad.

Ears - Deafness good & bad
2nd worst - Lind says rather good

+ Countenance - facies Hippocratica
- & face resembling ancestors. -
" Hippocr: face. " Sharp nose - hollow eyes - fallen temples - cold, contracted ears th w the lobes inverted - Skin of the forehead hard - stretched & dry - whole face pale - or black or livid - or like lead" - fatal - unless brot on by violent purging. -

than formerly owing to agriculture more sugar & better horticulture - less animal food - prepared. in cities - jails - see Howard more cleanliness - ~~& liberty~~ - more parts of common in America - owing to clearing &c increase of mill ponds - variable quantities fact of hospital & Blane of rain. ~~Fever~~ 2 cold. & 3 fear - hence most prevalent at first - hence physicians operate with other causes. fell & minus escape them. Dead bodies no not infect with cullen. the plague - was fatal from grave yards - qu: of Lymana - from Howard. -

Prognosis

critical days - - alter with debi= =lity after the 11th day to the quartan type. - The use to be derived from a fever - a quartan 6 months. Sydenham's remark of 336 hours from knowledge of them in applying blisters &c.

Signs - Decubitus - Side best - legs raised & lying on back bad signs

Eyes - Natural - least - tears bad - glassy bad - from not winking - & false vision sleep: 12 blank leaf. whites exposed in sleep -

Tongue - white - fever - dark col: but not from sleeping with mouth open - & dry - moisture begins from exhale= =metic - color continues after

Noise in Swallowing, & only one or two Swallows at a time are bad.

Starting back th w the hand bad. & tremors - great weakness in the beginning.

Alleviations th w good & remissions th w. bad Signs bad.

Ulcers turn livid & dry, or pale & dry before death.

cadaverous smell bad. cold breath.

+ Coldness on the wrists! Thanasimon

Delir th w laughter - latter y: sorrow. wody with silence -

+ firmness of Understanding - good - good temper good in y beginning - in the close - irritable good - stimulates.

+ Silent delir: bad. asking for things wont to custom bad. Eyes - without a passing half closed - one larger y: the other.

+ whites red - involu tears - avoid light - pupil - continual motion - wink th wont brightness - all bad - voluntary tears good. mistrust bad - Sleep best at night or in the morning + blindness fatal.

recovery - go to page 14. Hemorrhages

putrid taste -

Sweats - universal - for 24 hours

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Morgagni's exceptions & Dr Bond's.

Blisters when healed - becoming red

~~Coma - of great consequence - go back to page~~

+ or running, after being pale or dried. -

Urine deceitful! Cloudy - pale - red - sediment -

Bowels - involuntary stools - or green

discharge after inclination, - bad natural - ~~a contraction of the sphincter~~ - flatus

Worms at the crisis - good Hippo:

good. Priapism. - Dr Hamilton

Dec. natural stool good -

Deafness - good - Abscesses - & blisters after

~~healing, inflaming, good.~~

Tone of Voice - sharp - or green bad.

from persons of gentle tempers. see

Drawling after recovery common p: 14

Sensations, good - Abscesses in a grain in

putrid fevers - favourable. see prognosis 140

Pulse - go back to page 7. the above 140

very deceitful before death. patients die with good pulses.

Stools in fevers generally fatal - them favour:

convulsions - with the fall - bad! bad - Jaundice - return of ralife

Intellectual organs - temper -

appetite - & sleep - favourable. +

After all - no one infallible.

Recoveries with each of them.

Blood from Anus worst of all Spies

+ Cure of Intermittents

1 To prevent the return of fits.

2 To conduct the paroxysm.

The I. done by 1 riding on horse-back 2 cold bath & poison 3 hot drinks 4 Vomits - or purges in pregnant cases, or ~~cas~~ Spitting or Vomiting blood. 5 Sweating, 6 Opiums. 6 Astringents as Alum & Lime - 7 Bitters as Dogwood & poplar bark - Centory - Camomile gentian - 8 The two last mixed as oak bark & gentian ~~&c~~ Cort peruv: 9 metallic tonics - 10 Aromatics as Nutmegs - Onions - Vinegar &c ~~&c~~ Bark best in Substance Red bark best - apt to produce

Crisis seldom sudden - generally preceded by abatement of symptoms on the previous critical day. Fevers often go off gradually - wear away - no sweat, or sediment in the Urine, & yet no relapse - X

Cure of continued fever.

1 To moderate violence of reaction

2 To remove ye causes, or obviate effects of debility -

3 To obviate, or correct the tendency of fluids to putrefaction.

The 1st done see Cullen p: 199.

costiveness - Shd. be given just before the fitt - & in remittents, - caution against tincture - prevent. doses.

Blisters - & bleeding in obsti-nate intermittents -

Bark proper in all period-ical pains &c - as ear - eye - head - back - hip &c. - Jaw - Keep an eye on Epidemic -

It to conduct the fitt - How known? 1 Season - 3 Duration of cold fitt & 3 quantity of bile. dangerous one case last summer - Fevral - fatal

Remedies. 1 Bland: Dr Rollo - 2 hot punch.

1 Cure of Bilious fever

1 Vomits. 2 Lenient purges - 3 Blisters 4, 1 Bark. - Febrienla

Lips & ~~mouth~~ lower jaw -
Lips - hanging down bad -

~~Lo~~ Tongue

~~Of~~ a smearing like spittle on the middle line of the tongue - denotes a remission - on the tip of ye tongue Do. but in a less degree.
trembling tongue - approach to delirium - it is bad - worse if accomp: th: redness of the nose. -

Teeth viscidity ab^t them bad. - also dryness - fatal - grinding & gnashing bad. -

Voice

Aphonia th^e w^h hiccup bad

Breathing

alternate slow & quick bad - cold bad hollow bad -

Appetite
return of - good
also calling for some new thing or drink - sydenham
- also relish for tobacco. -

Extremities

Tremors - starting - catching &c redness in ye hands & feet fatal - ~~black nails not so bad~~ ~~also~~ Sore throat - bad

Sweats

violent or in drops bad - best on

critical days —

Abscesses

Less freq.^y than formerly from present treatment — In long fevers bad — System too weak to bear the discharge.

Chilly fitt — on any day bef.^d g^ve good — worst fevers where no Chill —

(a) The fire (b) The ratio of cold.

(c) Riding — to be avoided — conquer fevers by yielding. (d) Conversation & comp.^y books & business to be avoided — a stupid nurse best company — or an old ~~fa~~ exhausted friend perhaps fear repel as sedative. Rather fest.

(e) Happily unnecessary from want of appetite.

(b) Drinks — Water basis of them teas — summer fruits infused in water — apple water — Ptisans &c. dried cherries in water — Tamarinds &c —

In the cure of continued fevers =

The Indications are,

I To moderate the ~~action~~ violence of reaction - which may be done, by

1 Diminishing the action of the heart & arteries

a: avoiding or moderating those irritations which are almost constantly applied to the body; as a: The impressions made upon our senses, particularly,

a Increased heat, whether arising from

aa: External heat, (a) or,

ββ. The accumulation of the heat of the body (b)

b The exercise of the body, (c)

c The exercise of the mind, (d)

d The taking in of aliment. (e)

e Particular irritations arising from

a The sence of thirst, (f)

β Crudities, or corrupted humours, in the stomach

γ The preternatural retention of faces,

(9) Arterial tension depends on 1 original stamina 2 great bracing powers as cold & exercise 3 Quantity & 4 Quality of aliment. 5 Gas in the alimentary canal. 6 State of the Uterus - most tension in menstruation & pregnancy.

V.S: proper 1 in all ages - in infants as well as old men. I have bled a child of 3 months old 3 times in a pleurisy. - 2 at all times in women even during menstruation 3 In the Arm. no revulsion - Ergo not proper in the foot - further improper 1st Because it exposes to more cold. 2 cannot judge of the quantity taken 3 cannot judge

S A General acrimony of the fluids.

B Employing certain sedative powers; as,

a. Cold.

b Refrigerants; the chief of which are,

α acids of all kinds,

β Neutral salts,

γ Metallic salts.

c Diminishing the tension & tone of the arterial system, by

a: Blood-letting (g)

b: Purging

2 Taking off the spasm of the extreme vessels which are not relieved by bleeding. by —

a: Internal means; which are,

a Those remedies which determine to the surface, as —

a Diluents

a: Neutral Salts

γ Sudorifics — between blankets

δ: Emetics (h)

b. Those remedies named antispasmodic.

of the quality of the blood - because blood flows in the water. 4 There is danger of wounding a tendon of the foot. 5 The system is too much disturbed by it.

Blood shd. always be drawn plenty, & in a recumbent posture as fewest muscles act in that position. Coagulable Lymph like a sand box & yellow serum indicate great inflamy Diathesis. quick pulse suspected.

(h) Tartar Emetic -

(i) How act? proper in bilious Vomiting as antispasmodic - evacuants - & irritable habits as Stimulants - Shd. lie on hill then draw & no longer - muslin useful, & diluting drinks to prevent Strangury. cured by Ld: Cabbage leaves offensive easily putrefy - drawing not often necessary - Cutting off the extreme impossible. Shd be applied

B External means; as,

2 Blistering; (i)

b warm bathing. (k)

II

To remove the causes, or obviate the effects, of debility, by

Lying in bed –

1 Supporting & increasing the action of the heart and arteries – by

a Tonics, as – heat – fresh air

2 ~~Coffee~~ – (l)

b Tonics medicines, which are either,

~~Febrile~~, as

a a Saccharum saturni, &c. or, –

s Vegetable, as,

a a: Peruvian Bark. (m)

B Stimulants, as, (n)

a: aromatics, &c. (o)

b wine. (p) blisters – opium &c remarks &c.

Here bring in Febricula – called ~~intermittents~~ – cured by Blisters.

soon - too weak in the lower degrees of debility
- hence called extreme Fever by Dr Brown
when painful - poultices necessary.
(k) not often used. -

(l) Cold - Dr Rush's case - Russian
method &c -

(m + n) - o) p + all Blistering & of the
but shd be changed - &c
same class - Bark by Clysters -
bath - cataplasm - Dr. Broadbelts case.
& by the mouth - no regard to in:
termission - always proper on the
14 day. Sal Vol: - or Sal ammon ℥i
Sal Tart ℥ss mf ⅋ss ol: vi - Opium -
Hottingill's Jularation -
wine - from ℞i to ℞iv in die
Silton's case - madira best -
poultices to the feet & garlic &c
nervous & putrid often connected -
& the above remedies more certainly
necessary in the latter case.
the poor kindling fires w: convey morbid
(q) by opening chimney - windows &c - twigs of
willows - Common Salt w th D7 found
on it - & by Vinegar -
(r) of the utmost consequence - clean:
ing mouth & tongue chemical.
(s - t) By Vomits - proper in the beginning
of all putrid fevers - often cures them

To obviate or correct the tendency of the fluids to putrefaction, by

I. Avoiding the application of putrid or putrefacent matter, by-

A Removing the patient from places filled with corrupted air.-

B Correcting the air from which he cannot be removed. (q)

C Avoiding the accumulation of the patients own effluvia, by

a A constant ventilation,

b Frequently changing the bed cloaths and body linen.- (r)

D Removing carefully and speedily all excremental matters-

E Avoiding animal food, or correcting it.-

2 Evacuating the putrid or putrefacent matter already present in the body, by (s)

A Evacuating frequently the intestines. (t)

in one day - In progress of debility Sh.d be given cautiously - where great sickness prevails may be given at any time especially in Bilious fevers. a Vomiting when troublesome cured by Blisters. Quere &c (1) Bark & Wine ~~&~~ Bitters - Porter (2) doubtful. -

(X) The convalescent state of fastrid & nervous fevers often dangerous - Vomiting - Amnesia &c swelled legs - weakness - anorexia &c follow - hair fall off - or turn grey - Porter - ~~Stoxham's~~ tincture - Oysters - & Chocolate proper - moderation in every thing from Rait.y of the System. -

a Revolution in the case of fevers - owing to Pert. Emet. opium - Wine Bark &c -

a curious fact! putrid fevers in Russia & Sweden after long & cold winters - Dr Goulke - & Capt. Walden - owing to Cold acting as a Sedative as well as heat. Its effects y same as ~~on~~ on the Complexion &c.

3 Supporting the excretions of perspiration and urine, by –

a Diluents.

b Neutral Salts.

3 Correcting the putrid or putrescent matter remaining in the body – by

A Diluents

B Antiseptics (a)

C Fixed Air. (w)

4 Resisting farther putrefaction, or obviating its effects. by –

Supporting the tone of the vessels, by

Tonic remedies.

Are all putrid diseases from one origin? contagion? –

facts make it probable.

Means of preventing fever

1 Heat – 2nd Rest –. Synocha &

Typhus sometimes alike – In these & many other diseases – delay nefs.y:

Some Diseases like plants do not put on y.r characteristic marks for some days

Sprain –

Bub: tar & ℣ a p a:
to the part affected. –

+ To open them: 1 knife. 2 Caustic
3 honey – egg – & flour.

≠ Holding the burnt part
in hot water removes pain, &
prevents a blister as in Surg.ⁿ
Warner's Case.

Phlegmasia

Three causes of pain 1 acrimony 2 distension 3rd Spasm - last cause of Inflammation - see Cullen.

Cj: vij Phlogosis 2 Three terminations resolution - Suppuration - & gangrene &c. 1 Diet: 2 purges 3 veg: diet 4 cold 5 lead water - If these fail - then air: Emollient & Stimulating poultices as Lye &c + - ~~Hot water~~

In Sarcomyelitis - opening thro' resection - or afterwards excision of the affected joint.

Anthrax - usually the back -

Bark proper - -

Burns 2 Antiphlogistics - Lead water 2 Ointment th 2 Copper or white lead 1 Sedatives - scraped potatoes - molasses &c too Stimulating + - Soft poultices best - Lime & oil commended by Dr Moyse failed in London hospital - succeeded in Donaldson's family.

cold so great ~~as~~ as to prevent reaction.

(a) Decoction of white oak leaves, or a water distilled from them.
Capt: Walden.

from Cold. To prevent it - cataplasms of snow - or plunging in cold water & frictions - avoiding fire - when formed, the usual remedies of inflamn. & gangrene. —

Obsep - Gangrene & sphacelus - incision - Bark &c - mortified toes in old people cured by Opium - acts as a tonic -

Opthalmia

cure

1 V.S: topical - leeches & cupping 2 purges 3 Blisters behind the ears, & on the temples. Dr noble Jones's case. 4 vegetable & metallic tonics (a) - Lead water, and poultice. 5 Electricity. 6 a dark room & Ung. & Lap: Cal: made with fresh butter. 8 avoiding hickory fire - 9 where scrofulous - venl. or intern. - the remedies proper for each. 11 - Opium - useful when every thing has failed. - Campbell.

Ear ach

cured by smoke of sugar thrown on burning coals conveyed thro' a funnel into the ear. —

+ Contusions on the head connected wth this disorder. Ld Dran's remark of fracture. Dr Jones's case. Vanswieten's of tile of house. Blisters useful – same as phrenetis Brisghurst & Jno Rush's cases. – Consequences of falls & contusion – 1 Coma – Delirium 2 Idiotism – falls from pulling a Chair away. 3 Death – fall on his feet by a soldier. Cold applications useful in Prussia for Concussions of the head.

22 } preceded by the pain in the side. Spitting bad - indicates mania Sputatores. Hippot:

Phrenitis.

cure

1 Vsect: general & topical

2 purges - 3 Shaving the head & applying cold Vinegar or water to it 4 Blisters. 5 cold air

6 erect posture - Opium hurtful.

Idiopathic most common.

Dr Napier's cure of y Duke of Cumb.d: by copious bleeding. —+

Cynanche

1 Tonsillaris - Tonsils often ulcerate. cure.

1 Vs: 2 purges in a liquid form.

3 Spt Cl & Oil - Pringle's remedy.

4 Gargles: 5 blisters - to the ears or round the throat. —

Throat - part of the surface of the body - hence affected in colds, & in diseases of the Skin. Brown

& perhaps originally one species. variety like variety in the color of the human Species - gradual - & influenced by climate - diet & state of Society.

* Ulcers in the throat of a chronic kind to be bot on here - to be cured by Blue Vitriol. *

Check Dyar:a - repels or drops Animal food - desired - or recovery & proper - Chicken water proper in every stage

2 Maligna called in the Levant Ulcers plague.
Distinct from Sexalitina +

prevails, in Spring & winter Hoffm
says from Sepr to Decr. 2 in moist & warm air
3 affects women & child^n.
Del^m. often of delicate habits - Hoffm. still
fœtid Breath. says black eyes. -
Faintiness 4 is attended th w inf^d. & wat^y eyes
5 flat & rattling voice.
6 a lax &
7 symptoms of typhus gra-
-vior. — see page 38 -

Cure
Comforts first gem^s at Mile
1 Emetics - especially ipec: min:
Dr Ogden gave calom: th w opium.
2 Bark - only Snakeroot - & wine
3 Gargles of a detg^v nature th w:
Mallet cinogiot - syringe
O7. - Compm to bed.
4 Fumigations th w myrrh &
5 Blisters - Hoff & Hush
vinegar. I once saw it in
Philad^a in 1623 - +

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Cynanche trachealis

called Croup - by Horne

angina polyposa - inichalis suffocatione

Stridula - monroe - angina suffocativa - Bard

Hives - from heaves - Bowels hives or heaves

Disputes ab: class it belongs to - Is it inflam: or

not often - fever what little attends generally

typhus mitior - sometimes is attended w: inflam: symptoms. Dr. Monroe places it among Epischesis

Excarnendoum suppressiones - Perhaps it belongs

to three classes - monroe - Phlegmasia & Spasmi

a second dispute - is it from spasm - or effusion

in the trachea - from both - This species two varies

1 Spasmodica & 2: Humoralis or catarrhalis. I have long

thought so - the idea lately adopted by Dr Johnston

I prove it from dissection.

The spasmodic known -

1 By coming on suddenly, especially after first

sleep in the night. 2 going off suddenly. 3 yielding

to antispasmodic - as warm bath -

4 coming on periodically - especially at night

Cure-

1 [illegible]

+ Some children, & even fa-
-milies subject to it.

Cure

1 Bleeding - if in inflam.ry season or constn. or symptoms. 2. Emetics. 3 antispasmodics as warm bath - opium & assafetida Blisters & 4 stimulating Cataplasms to the feet. -

Humoralis or Catarrhalis.

The Cough - or barking the same as in spasmodic but 1 it comes on gradually two or three days 2 goes off the same — appears in malign.nt Scarlatina - measles & small pox. 3 continues with uniformity.
4 Does not yield to antispasmodic medicine

Cure

1 Emetics 2 Calomel. both act in the same way. 3 Bleeding if Phlegm.a 4 Blisters. This disorder among adults, & hoarseness & barking continue after danger is over. †

Cynanche Pharyngea

The same as tracheialis, & requires the same treatment especially blisters.

∓ Pneumonia most freq.t: acute & fatal in fever & ague countries. Cleghorn's facts. cases in Mary C.d & Delaware

+ Phthisis

Pus ~~ing~~ & mucus mix alike in water - the latter forms a permanent ropy liquor - the former forms a ropy liquor, but deposits a sediment.

Stark -

Sea air improper - as appears from Dr Smith's facts of Madeira - Montpelier - & Madeira - all unhealthy for consumptive patients.

Exercise - & motion w.: r.: The latter. - Sailing & swinging. Swinging - lessens the frequency of the pulse. - promotes costiveness - drowsiness & sleep best after dinner - does not then promote giddiness.

Cynanche parotidea

apt to fall in the testicles in men, according to an Italian writer, & breasts in women & glands apt to suppurate in children. Hippoc: describes an Epidemic in w the swelling fell into the testicles. it ~~are~~ was the mumps.

1 purges - 2 Discutient liniments.

Pneumonia

Pain in shoulder & near the kidneys also back. See Cullen & Sydenham

Notha - Apoplexy of the lungs.

Cure

1 V Sect ad ℔6. M'Pherson's case. middle sized man has ℔50 of blood ~~℔28~~

2 nauseating diaphoretics - Seneka.

& of which are red globules.

3 Lenient purges - 4 Glysters - 5 Blisters

6 Salvol: 7 Opiates - 7 Emetics.

8 Cantharides with camphor & D Leiper's communication - excites inflam^n in the Urinary organs.

Cure of Notha

Copious V Sect: ^n

Deception of a physician often in Phthisis.
Frequent cough - Maj^r Ker - Spitting
of blood & Dyarrhoea - both concealed from
me. -

Phthisis from debility. Debility
produces it in dying persons called
Rattles - in old people - Catar:
Senilis - b in New: & Jail fever. n lived:
- de Consump: is
from gen^l weakness - Ulcers the
Objects of the faith & fear of Physicians
the consequence - not cause -
Ulcers
Arise from Grief - are the effect
not the cause. tris dont grow there
from exp or defect attin:
Sea-Air stimulating from Salt^n
- Gradiva unhealthy from W^d of
Stimulus in Air. Galen's patients
sent to Stabia where the Air of the
hot & the 4^ths Air of Vesuvius
cured from ye Stimulus. Lybia
a fine Country - formerly recom:
mended for the same reason:
warm Air does good by its Stimulus.

Carditis.

See, Cullen! - I have never seen it

Peritonitis.

Ditto —

Gastritis

From cold ~~water~~ drinks. Three circumstances must concur. 1 extreme heat in the body - 2 coldness in the liquor, & 3ly a large quantity must be drank. —

Symptoms - weakness - giddiness - ~~pain~~ in the stomach - ~~pain~~ - Spasms clonic & tonic - death. —

Cure

1. Liq: laud: in large doses - vomits & bleeding hurtful. - After violent symptoms abate gastritis comes on.

Cure 1 VS: 2 ~~Cl~~ Clysters - 3 Blisters 4 dilated acids - 5 demulents &c.

Enteritis

The same as Gastritis

From July 1st 1758 to July 1. 1760
out of 1743 patients 360 consumptives
in ¼ of whom owing to falls - bruises
strains &c which gave no uneasiness
for 1 or 2 years - produced general debility which
ended in suppuration & death

Hepatitis

Liver subject to diseases acute & chronic - slow, or latent in warm climates. Balfour. inflammation often discovered by gangrene & suppuration after death, in parts where no pain attended. - pulse only indicates it - Ch? be chiefly attended to. I have often pro:nounced an internal inflam.n to be present from the pulse several days before it shewed itself. This no new law in the system. pain from stone in the bladder ~~up~~ is felt first in the glans penis. vomiting first indicates the presence of a stone, or a disease in the kidneys. Baglivi's fact of a stone in the opposite kidney where the pain had been felt.

It is that the chronic affects the parenchymatous, while the acute affects the membran:

§ One drop of blood from the nostril taken notice off by Hippocrates - shews the connection between the nose & liver. —

+ Ops used in East Indies - ~~[illegible]~~:

= ~~[illegible]~~ Wm. Miller relieved by ℥ss of 2d Ointm.: proper in Sclerosy: pain.

Dry hot air in Madras produces same pains in the bones as evening dews, & probably from ye same cause. — proper only after V.S. kind.

+ But more generally fatal. Hinch= man & Clem: Smith's cases. always fatal in the East Indies. Capt. Bell. goes off with green Stools in some cases. —

⊙ This true in Mrs Parson & Mrs Eggar's cases - both very acute. Blood flizy after 5 bledings in neither - the last comp.d of acute pain in the back & head esp.y the head - cried & lifted her hands to it as in hydrocephalus internus. — had several fits - was delirious. —

parts of the liver. — coldness in the nose — in Mrs Mosely's case. §

Pain sometimes on the left as well as the right. — Often comes on with symptoms of Colic & Dyarrhœa. The disease very common in warm climates — and more frequent in all, than is often suspected.

Cure

1 Bleeding. 2 Calomel in large doses ℥ ointment ℥ how does it act? 3 Blisters — If abscess comes on 4 Vomits — Mrs Moffat's case ‡ — or the knife when it appears external. —

Splenitis

See Cullen.

Nephritis

The symptomatic most common.

Cure

1 V.S. — 2 Laxant purges & Glysters 3 Demulcent ~~emollient~~ Drinks. 4 Anodynes. 5 Soft applications to the back. —

* Mrs Archer & her B.n affected by this disorder from eating apples.

Cystitis

Alarming & distressing disease.
Two instances from injections
One in Philad.a - the other in Edin.r
under Dr Cullen - both fatal. -
I have seen two cases which I
attended w.th Dr J. Bond - both cured by
copious bleeding. Dr Bond remark.
- blood very size. little or no
fever attends - the pulse - blood -
& pain be the guide us. -

cure as the last.

Rheumatismus. -

Acute - ~~& chronic~~. +

cure Dr Hamilton's facts
1 V.S. 2 Calomel, or Gal Ointment.
3 purges nitr. Salts. 4 Blisters.
boundering in horses. a Rheumatism
Chronic
+ distinguished from the Gout

9 + The Vit: ointment under Psora or
itch as a rubefaciens — also to Cort.
perm: when no inflam^n & 11 Electricity
The Vol: tinct: of G: is proper when irr:
+ flam^n & atonia are combined, as it
is both tonic & stimula^t: — 12 poke —

+ Head ach^e from Rheumatism cured in Mrs Rush by
steam of Vinegar twice used. —

1 persons 2d seat of the disorder.
3rd sickness at stomach.

cure

1 Flannel. 2 warm & cold bath.
3 Stimulant drinks - Nectar Sassafras
tea. 4 Issues - 5 Salivation - 6 walking -
7 warm Climate 8 - Riding on horseback impropr.
Vol. tinct. of Guaiac 2 ℥ p. die.

Assumes many forms -
head ach - tooth ach - Lumbago -
Sciatic - Common after the Venl.
disease - from cold being caught in
taking ℞. -

Odontalgia.

Tooth ach - Often from Rheumatism
sometimes Scrofula. -

cure

1 V.S. 2 purges - 3 Blisters 4 extraction.
When from Scrofula
extraction - prevented by
Night caps in variable climates.

+ 2nd: common only in inflam.y
~~diseased~~ periods of life - & 3 inflam.y
seasons of the year.

++ & affects even the ~~eye~~ ears &
eyes - Col: Adams & Mr. Mitchell.
- The light of fire in the cold
weather of 1789 Feb: was so pain-
-ful to his eyes. + y: he preferred
lying in the Cold - -

+ Gout infects whole families -
Mr Ralph - of London - had one daugh.r
by a ~~woman~~ wife in Philad.a when he was
young - By a 2nd wife in London he
had six children - all of whom except
one died single - One at 14, & one at
16 years of age with the gout - He & his father died
with the same disorder. His Eld.r
daugh.r Mrs. Garrick (born proba-
-bly before her father had a fall of the

unknown in warm, & cold climates. Artificial teeth have no natural communication with the jaw - as Spenie's Lord with a dog, & the manner in which the root first always prove. a dry tooth would ~~therefore~~ answer best - would prevent probably inflam. & running which have been mistaken for ven: Infection. The corrosive quality of decayed tooth not on as well as cured by fright, as in Gen. Neil's case. Part

Regular tonic - atonic - accident & misplaced.

For Symptoms - see Sydenham & Warner - It occurs every part of the body & counterfits every disease - such as Salivation - piles Gonnorhea (from Mr Pott by Dr Jones) & Mr Wilthing Scrophula - affected by Breasts in Oedema called drunk Gout Gen. Robinson mistaken for dropsy.

Gout died) between 60 & 70. all her children have the Gout. Often leaps by children & appears in grand children. –

+ Long rest - debilitates ye System & when taken on the back disposes to the gravel - The sooner therefore the patient is placed on his feet - the better - hence the use of blisters. Mr Small tells he walked early after a fit of the gout even while his feet were tender & found benefit from the practice - probably from the reason above mentioned & Sydenham commends it.

The Obstinate pains over the eye - & obstinate headaches I believe are often Gout. cured in Dr Hartzog [Qrs: a pain over his eye] ~~by~~ cured by an issue after trying bark & many other things ~~by~~ for 11 years to no purpose. –

Mr Ingersol's case of headache cured by unbuckling shoes –

old Dysenteria's frequently no-
-thing else. Suspect gout in adults
as worms in children in all chronic
diseases.

Cure

1 Under 35, or 40 years when
tonic it may be cured radically
Not by Medicine. but by low diet - and
labor. I have known two cases
of radical cures Pitts - for many
years & Paul Scots from the low
diet of a prison, & a subsequent
temperate life.

2 The fits of the Gout to be alleviat-
-ed by 1½ oz: Dr Gay's remedy. 2 Lenient
purges - & 3 Blisters Dr Chalmer's
remedy I have often used them. & Opium.

3 Abstinence by Pbl: Ale: Wine
Spirits - opiates - porter & Stimulating cataplasms
to the feet -

4 To mitigate the pain & lengthen
the intervals of ease. & flannel

neat to the whole skin - 2 to avoid cold & damp weather. 3 to use animal food moderately, & that boiled & wild. 4 To drink no red, or low wines - or cyder, but old Madeira or Sherry ~~as~~ moderately. Less danger of intemperance from the use of these wines. 5 To use the exercise of walking 6 To keep the bowels gently open with warner's tincture.

Arthropercosis

Two cases fatal - Mr Marshes & Miss Morgan - Two cured Capt Manly, & Mr Wescoat by thoroughwort or Eupatorium called in Maryland Coutongue, & used there to cure the intermitting fever.

Ordo III. Exanthemata

Variola - propagated by Smoke - up Chimney
Variety in the number of days in
sickening from 8 to 20th - in eruption
& in the turning of the pock. see Syden:
~~Ham on the Variol. fever.~~ —
- Can it be extirpated as proposed by
Hillary & Boerhaave? I have often
mitigated it by large doses of Tart. Emet.
& Calom: given during the eruptive fever.

The fever is either Synocha - Synochus
or Typhus, and must be treated accor:
:dingly. -

Death often brought on by Dyspnoea
from clammy viscid mucus lodg in
the lungs & trachea during the 2ry fever.
- It may be prevented by giving
Calomel pro no to excite a salivation
~~just before~~ during this stage of the
disorder. - highly useful in this disorder &
variol. fever vide Sydenham 141
varices Sp: be given likewise
in this stage of the disorder, &

+ & a dull lancet by exciting too much inflam^n: throws out the infection

a revulsion from the breast excited by emolient cataplasms to ye hands & feet, & by Blisters. —

To prevent pitts - the pustles sh^d be opened on the face.

Purges sh^d be given after all the pock fall off. - Infection not destroyed by fire - Cloaths sh^d be buried - Inoculation

See Cullen & pamphlet &c. I have only to add to it - y^t a deep or large puncture often prevents infection by too much blood following w^h washes it away - also that matter from a pustule on ye arm of a child infects - before the child is not infected. Rebecca

Vegetable & milk diet - an excellent preparative.

The pneumonia & catarrh to be treated by V.S. - Opiates - Demulcents & blisters.

After an experiment, I am sure a moderately warm regimen

is most proper in this disease, owing to inflam^d State of the lungs.

To prevent phthisis - afterwards milk & vegetable diet necessary.

Purging improper afterwards as in all diseases of the lungs. The determination should be kept up to the skin by warm air - flannel &c.

Is there any advantage from fomentating for this disease? - no - sore arm very common. -

Scarlatina

It is distinct from Cynanche maligna. I have once seen it epidemic without sore throat in 1763-4. & frequently without it within these 3 or 4 years. - The sore throat is ~~[illegible]~~ symptomatic - ~~this~~ It occurs in the typhus according to Monro. I have seen it in the army & bubos.

+ Blisters useful - contrary to Wathering - Bark hurtful agreeable to Do. - may not all putrid diseases like the human species have been originally One & diversified by Climate & State of Society. It differs from maligna in the color of the Skin being more red - & the Skin itself more Smooth.

Perkins.

The Sanitina is a compound of Cathenic & Thenic. The maligna only the latter. - hence Bark improper.

It is true we sometimes find it attend-
-ded with some ~~of~~ & all of the symptoms of
maligna - But we find instances
too of maligna - having all the symp:
-toms of inflam^y: Angina - & yet
who would call it by that name?

for the history & cure of this disease
see written acc^t: - +

Pestis

Unknown in British dominions for
a century - owing to the use of sugar
- wine & vegetables. -

not propagated to a great distance - nor
by contact, without the medium of
~~linnen~~ cloaths. Naked dead bodies
handled with safety.
Ships & sores often prevent it - also
washing the hands & ~~face~~ the w: Vinegar.

See a Sailor's acc^t of it in the reign
of Char II - and in Marseiles 1724.

& Howard's late work. Loss of
memory as in Typhus follows it. acco-
-dingly

to Chmeedides. Birds & beasts who
eat the flesh of persons who died
with the plague died of it. all
religion & obed: to the laws suspended
— owing to good & bad dying, & none
expecting to live to be punished,
according to Dr. Very diff^e in
London among Xns: — all fled
to the Churches &c according to Sadler.
See Varnowicten Vol: 16 p 13
also p: 15 livid & corrosive
Quality of infection.
Birds die in cages —
Fire not useful &c p 23. 24
increases it
Infect: concealed one & 3 years
prevented by confinement.
at Warsaw. ~~worse~~ ~~as bad~~ in
winter than summer.
checked at Dezaoro by
an Earthquake — by the Vintage
at Moselle & Vienna. —

& Tobacco – the last only by strong faith in it – Diemer-brock saved by it.

Infects boot & hand first

19th of March 25 years – Vans written.

No fever or chill precedes in Rodger deaths. Intemperants dispose to it.

Bleeding – ad deliquium – standing in the Army cured many, none died. Lydenk: always &c before sores &c began.

Prevented by Sugar –

Leaves a member making fever behind it. Erisipelas a little like it, & many other fevers.

Unacquainted with air – persons who escaped it very healthy.

Erysipelas

The 11th Species - Shingles - cured by Vs: purges & sedative liniments. - not dangerous when it encircles the whole body. -

Miliaria - Urticaria - Pemphigus see Cullen.

Aphtha

In adults symptomatic, In children common - perhaps from meconium

cure

molasses & water - Borax - wiping frequently, & gentle purges

th
w Rhubarb - Sometimes fatal called in New York Pour. Always fatal in the close of Chronic diseases,

+ Arterial plethora - hemorrhages
from nose & lungs - venous - from
hemorroidal vessels - brain.
Uterus both. Dr Brown says all
from debility, - most common
in civilized life - perhaps 1st
indirect 2nd direct debility.

Hemorrhagia

Divided into active & passive - seated in the Arteries - seated in the veins. - 1: under 36 - the 2nd after it. From 30 to 40 system variable owing to struggle between arterial & venous plethora. hence headach - piles - Dysenteria - Dispepsia - The system varies also in both sexes at puberty - hence pains wandering where espec in the breast & joints. Often encreased in boys by onanism.

General remedies

1 Cold - The pelayer's case. 2 V.S. - 3 Opium. 4 nitre alum 5 blisters near the part effusing blood. 6 laxatives.

Prophylaxis

1 Abstinence especially from animal food 2 laxant purges 3 constant & moderate exercise - to give tone to the system. -

Bleeding from Socket of an extracted tooth - stopped by a piece of Cork by Dr Griffitts.

+ Hæmatymesis - 1 Blood: 2 cold water: 3 cold ~~bath~~ Do: applied to the stomach & belly 4 Glysters of Do 5 alum & Turpentine. 6 rest.

+ full diet, & riding on horseback - & Sir Hans Sloane - who took bark 45 years lived to 96 & was cured by it - ~~and~~ Mrs Alston - who cured her negro woman by 7 bottles of British Oil - In Dr Pomeran ~~cured~~ checked by rest & with app'd to the Scrotum.

‡ ♃ seems to have a medicinal effect on the piles - Sh: be preferred to all other purges. —

Epistaxis.

1 cold to the neck or sinciput - either key - or towel dipped in cold water. 2 plugs. 3 common Salt ? - 4 Rest. +

Hemoptysis

a Sultry ~~night~~ prod: it 3 persons at one, 1 ~~Do~~ Common Salt ? lifebrist: how does it acts? - as a Stimulant. 2 Opiates 3 Acids - 4 Rest. 5 avoiding rest. Is speaking - or singing harmful? facts to the contrary. See Ac to be published. - add to it in favor of ~~tones~~ Dr Smith's case (porter) Lap Linns #

Phthisis

see new Theory & cure to be publish: ed. Consumps in houses - like mad Do necessary to govern patient's diet &c.

Hemorrhois - arise either

from distension or effusion - of veins or Arteries. 1 & 8: 2 Cathartics # 4 3 vege: table diet.

pulv: gallor: —

℞ Sac: Sat: pulv: oppii ā ℥i
Ung^t Stramon: ℥ss mf: an
excellent Ointment.

cold water frequently — by Geo:
Davis — Thos Bradford & myself. —
Stramonium highly narotic
leaves used to the temples to promote sleep
by the Indians — Clayton's acc^t
of Virg^a: Dr Jones & Wm Bradford's
facts. origin of its name — troops
sent to quell an insurrection eat
it — produced idiotism.

quack medicines 1 tar & lard of each equal parts 2 white lead & oil Do. – 3 Stramonium Ointment + 4 smoke of old shoes. Bals: Copaiv: Cullen.

Caution in curing the bleeding piles - least plethora shd. be thrown on head or lungs. –

Menorrhagia

General remarks. 1 women bear children both before & after menstruation begins, and ends. 2 Menstruation during pregnancy - from the Vagina.

Cure - during the existence of the disease. 1 Rest. 2 Opium 3 Cold - air - or Vinegar - or water applied to the parts Dr Withy's case

4 flour Do Mrs Chalowes's case.

5 Alum & kino - Cullen says strong the exp. knew. 6 cool drinks & low diet.

To prevent it, if inflam: diathesis attends 1 VS: 2 flesh brush 3 laxant purges 4 avoid: irritation from all causes, getting in & out of a carriage - This mode especially VS: has often prevented abortions - in habits accustomed to them. -

If from debility - CP: - Steel - exercise & cold Bath. -

Order v Rhofluvia.

Catarrh.

1 ~~fo~~ Sometimes affects Child: & sometimes adults.

2 ~~Un~~ Unknown to Savages.

3 a dangerous disorder espe: = cially when it occurs in fum: = mer owing to lep case being

Hoarseness

Scraped horseradish ℥i Aq: bull: ℥iv
pro hor: ij times adde double its
weight in sugar. Cort: m: i: tendre
ones suddenly. Cullen.

taken. ~~To~~ Dr Magra & Dr Turner's Speeches. Two Species - common & heavy cold.

4 The fact at St Kilda - probable cause of it. -

Case

1 Vs. - I once bled Mr Gill 16 times in 6 weeks for it. 2 Abstinence & more recupary as appetite continues & even encreases. 3 purges. 4 Emetics. 5 Diluents Garrick's practice 6 Demulents as bran & flaxseed teas - liquorice &c 7 Opiates & Blisters 8 warmth.

Au. of Influenza -

Dysentery

Idiopathic & Symptomatic - The 2nd is controversy about it - ~~Fantom~~ Synoch - Februs & intermitting - ~~nearly the same~~. ~~The last~~ it is the febris introversa of Dr Sydenham, & requires

+ a Dyarrhea in 1688 which attend
was a fever of this kind.
Sydenham

Emit not cause of it —
good - Sipsat & whey
Boiled flour good Drink —
& food. Dyarrhea follows
end by Vj - when of 3
it. Like Hebrieula.
years standing.
Predominant of Epidemic —
as bilious fever Dysentery —
& small pox. Dysent. fever most
apt to continue in winter.
1689 — D° here
Worms disclaing no relief.
Vomits.
Tasted Rhub. D° best
Lins° Urine — bad D°
Cold ∇ good — taken by the
poor. Rosa. & D°

peculiar & different treatment.
fact in Pennsylva. common on high grounds
while intermit: prevails below.
Cure in all cases

1 VS: if inflam: diathesis attends.
2 Lenient purges - Castor oil
- manna salts - Cum: ⅌ & -
Rhub: & Jallap to be avoided.
Diluents - whey
3 Vomits - if bile prevails in
the stomach. 4 Opiates 9 grs. 5 De-
-mulcents especially by Clyster
for Clyster cing: ingredients
6 Blisters especially if introversa.
7 Bark - if accomp: 2d th
w: remit:
-ting or intermitting fever.
often fatal in children ab: 4 years old.
Dyarrhoea often follows - also
prolapsus ani - & palsy of the
arms. Dysentery seldom fatal
in cities - or where early medi:
-cal help is obtained.

Here bring in Febrienla introversa.
Mr Irvines case. —

0 useful to measure the head —
in discovering the nature of these
disorders. —

Visiul.n: this head resp.d for
that & motion.

Mr Adlum - Surveyor - says hoosier
men always wadrep in the woods.
Mrs Powel does Do in an afternoon
when she takes a nap.

+c ~~takes~~ indirect is a stimulus - like Cold
& Darkness —

+ He says the body grew 2 inches
in 4 months in one case ch.
he attended. upon inquiring of Dr.
Redman - he says his child grew
very much after the same disorder.
It was cured by ~~[illegible]~~ —

47 Vertigo - first -
cured by - tobacco - med. Pays. 1 Dr. Ch.
Neuroses. Coma &c.
Acc.t of them - Jos: Clarkson

Apoplexy - ~~All do avoid~~

Intravasation & extravasation
what? - 3rd fitt not always fatal
~~Indirect debility~~
from a slight stroke to a tennis ball in
6 hours - Cure of Montagu's Broth.r - from wh.
no inconvenience was perceived: - Gen. Mix.
1 Species = ex Dr.

1 V.S: copious - indirect debility
w: + t.h - both arms - loosing garters collar
2 Clysters. 3 Blisters - 4th pediluvia
or cataplasms. 5 Emetics when
proper. Excitem.t & Excitab.y diff.t:
- changed into each other. Cured vas
2nd Blisters - & cataplasms to the
feet. -
2nd Species
3 a new Opinion - from inflam.n:
& its only antidote. Lib's case.
should salivate. Dr Percival cured
5 Same as first - having
due regard to the state of the
head. -

+ also Dr Witherspoon's case of a man who when drunk always became sober if any man spoke agt: religion - —

4 but some things contrary to Scripture - 5 lire of his works - bible - short - John gives a reason for it.

6 - from strong drink - cold water - sudden fear - Baltimore & James river cases (6) coal - cold water - to prevent it Vapor proper, 4 Insolation - frictions - warm pediluvia - how avoided? (d) a frigore - frictions - & snow - avoiding heat - how avoided? - 1 keeping the feet warm. 2 by moke = rons 2 cold. 3 Dog. 4 Vandyke's fact.

7 from joy - & anger - Dutchman's & Meredith's cases. - Baglivi's act of Apoplexy in Rome, & from w. case

8 - Mr Swedenborg's case - sudden convulsed - partial dreaming, no revelation - because one writ = ers only - was an old religious = ignorant 2 nothing recp. to salvation dis = covered 3 reason could have exp. every thing. Hippocond: bachelor. -

9 - new practice.

Dolens' case apoplexy brot on by 3i of opium in a Glyster.

by Mr Anderson

+ Two effects lately pointed out from issues - 1 no costiveness or regular bowels 2 barenness. -

\# Asphixia or Melanema ab metan & anima — Dilat.n Drowning not by water — Resp.n of y lungs -
not y cause of circulation, but the stimulus of dephlogis.d air mixed w.th blood - red color in pul.r vein owing to it. ~~bl~~ livid color in lips from want of it.

proximate cause of Asph.a
Absence of stim: of dephlog.d air.

"livid color & syncope" Goodwin symptoms
we do not restore life - only cure a disease - — The cure consists

Prophylaxis

1 Temperance. 2 derivant purges 3 exercise - 4 sleeping wth a high head, & not long on one side - 5 Issues. 6 restoring suppressed discharges or evacuations. - 7 avoiding tight despised ligatures. +

Palsy

from malthigness - Jo Redman

1 From effusion of blood, or from the 2 and from defect of mobility in the nervous power. In the 1st the disease is ~~[illegible]~~ seated in the head 2 comes on suddenly - 3 is attend=ed wth variable symptoms. The 2nd the reverse of all these.

Cure of the first

1 V Sect: 2 purges especially Aloes Dr Band's fact. 3 Blisters 4 restora=tion of usual evacuations natu=ral & artificial as menses - piles

in gradual appl.n of heat & in inflat.d lungs - sometimes extract the water. —

+ Ch. Miles grew fat from leaving it off.

convulsions

Miss West had them w.th every indisposition till she was 6 years old, and never afterwards. many children have them till they are two.

destroys the teeth

(a) Digression - on Tobacco. Dr Johnson's remark of opium - Spirits - & tobacco.
Effects on Tobacco. in different forms. 1 On the Voice 2nd on the appetite. 3 complexion. 4 on exciting thirst w.h leads to Spirits - hence Chewing & drunkenness often go together.
Wholly artif.l - hence relish lost for it in Sickness - Dr Vaughan's fact - Rockgoat only fond of it.
Other Objections. 1 Increases

Salivation - or mucus. Mr Scott's case cured by Dr Hope. Mr Wm Fisher's case - giddiness - cured by return to Snuff. The Cure of the second by cold to the bottom & bags on paralysis - 1 Electricity 2 hot & cold water. 3 weights appended. Dr Cullen's fact in the Edin. dispensary. 4 frictions from palsy - by applications to the belly. ~~Pass~~ Asphyxia - nearly the same as apoplexy. Pains precede recovery - Trans. Vol. 11 - p 311.

Tremors

Besides the causes mentioned in the Syllabus - One from Snuff. Sir Jno. Pringle's case related by Dr Franklin - Tremors very common the Dr says in France from this cause. & also from strong tea.

Cure

Avoiding the causes, & cold bath.

2 Is offensive to those
who dont use it. 3 Is expen-
-sive of money & time. A great Snuffer
who takes a pinch every 10 minutes
loses ~~about~~ an hour every day in
raising his hand to his head - and
spends 15/ a year in Snuff. The amount
of time lost in 50 years is 2 years 40
days 10 hours, & of money spent in the
same number of years, 100 dollars. Add to the
principal of ~~each~~ ~~15 years~~ this sum each year the
annual interest, and the amount
of the principal & interest of the value
of the labor lost in 2 years 40 days
& 40 hours, and it will make a sum
large enough to build a church - support
a free school - or if more selfish passions
guide us - large enough for a handsome
fortune for a ~~child~~ son or daughter.
4 ~~Dr Franklin's~~ To Fashion - to study
& ~~cost~~ trouble all lead to it - Dr
Franklin has known them all, &

Dyspepsia

+ They, also fight tripe tart - cinder, Cherries grapes - pears - plums lie - days - weeks - months years in the stomach. + Mince pye - from Oysters -

~~Person tissues~~ Besides causes mentioned in the Syllabus - from Odors - & ~~for~~ disagreeable sights. is congenital & acquisita.

Cure Sprinkling - how acts? cold bath - tonic med. - and great resolution - Peter of Muscovy's Gaul inspiration attends fevery - Case - boiled Chesnuts in my own - acquisita necessary to supply large quant. of dephlogis air. Godwin

Dyspepsia.

Stomach - the index of the Nervous System - exposed to many accidents from hot - cold - indigestible - & excessive quantities of aliment, & from passions of the mind. not only loss of appetite by grief but puking by Anger. Jacob Read's case. Stomach capricious.

yet never ~~snuff~~ used to bacco in any way. no
Good bethinks he can arise from it - for
among all the persons who ~~have met~~ he has met
with it that used it - none ever advised
+ long standing - the stomach wangs
Ramazini. -

him to try it. all lament & con-
=demn the practice. Is lessening in
Europe - ~~esp~~ smoaking used only in
taverns &c after 10 Clock - & even
snuffing unfashionable among
persons of rank under 25. Thus
much necessary as snuff boy is often
the badge of a physician in Eng: - I hope
it will not be so in America.

The same progression attends snuffing
as drinking rum. persons begin with
it after dinner - then before dinner - then
before breakfast - then all night.
Jos: marsh cured of Vertigo by
by leaving of chewing. —
Dr Nisbets' facts of producing
apoplexy at New Haven —

bears malice - 52 not fond of strangers.
hence ~~late~~ aversions from satiety - & relinq
of colic pain new alignment.
For causes Dr Cullen. Common
in this Country especially in
the country & among the
Germans from too much Vege-
-table & vapid diet - among the
Irish from ~~[illegible]~~ the use of spiri
-tuous liquors. add - a potis
~~I [illegible] alt Dr Cullen's remark~~
Spiritosis. This Spenis known
~~[illegible]~~
by sickness - vomiting - and
tremors in the morning - a
pallid face - a little swelled - not
bloated - no appetite for break-
-fast, - Genuine fœtid breath - almost
inflammable - swelled legs
- obstructed viscera - dropsy - Epilepsy
- mania - death. Peculiar
to following occupations 1 School-
-masters - 2 Smiths 3 Soldiers
& Sailors. 4 Coachmen - and

† we are not suppose from this

† y: they are more easy of solution in a healthy stomach — They are only more ~~less~~ albescent & less disposed to increase ~~[illegible]~~ acescency. young animals more gelatinous, & this is ascent — as gellies wen from old animals prove.

∴ ∴ perhaps liquidity ~~[illegible]~~ acescency.

~~The fatter~~ Fat meat favours digestion — except eaten in large morsels.

fat separates fibres, & helps solution.

a tendency to putrefaction favours digestion.

Dr Young & Dr Hunter succeed
the
w milk.

Shall I add? 5 physicians esp.d in the country.

Cure

1st By avoiding all the remote causes of Dr Cullen. 2 Vomits of white Vit. & Ipec: as being most tonic or stimulating tonic. - 3 laxatives as Rhubarb & aloes when necessary 4 Tonics as Vit: Vir: - and Roman: - Elix.r Vit: Steel - Camomile - Columba root - bitters best infused only 24 hours. the Steel in doses of ℈i to ℥ss - Garlic - and Ingred: Stomach: & milk - involves 5 cold & exercise i.e. as climbing the acid of the stomach. hence we see the acid a hill - used in Scotland to create always adheres to the curds in making whey. an Appetite. 6 Animal diet as Beef - Mutton - Venison - tame young pigeons - Alhead - oysters wild fowl & game of all sort - with biscuit - drinking nothing with them using no gravy &

& Why? - Harmony of Aliment.

What? - 4 tonic drinks as

✓ Dr Scott always took a pill of opium immed.y after eating ~~with~~ which digested his meal. –

+ Religion sometimes necessary here. How great the pleasure to save the Soul as well as the life of a fellow creature!

‡ Sick headach – a species ~~Dyspepsia~~ of Dyspepsia – palliatives – Ld. in Mrs Rush's case & madeira wine in Mrs Morris. – Giddiness & vomits from the same cause cured by garlic – prior's case & dream & 4 raw onions in Shaw's case as related by Mr Doz.

cokle nut milk - D'S Dr

wine - & porter & palliatives

as Opium, - Lime juice & common

Salt. magnesia - & an alkaline

Salt. - Cork soaled Shoes. -

From potis Spiritusis

Cure

1 Total Abstinence from Spirits. &

& some light simple food. -

2 Wine - 3 bitter teas : prevented

by 1 Tea - Anth^y Benezets fact.

a very slow poison - if weak. -

2 Vinegar & water - Cyder - beer

Ale when work is performed w^d.

requires strengthening liquors.

Nausea Gravidarum -

relieved by Ipec : & Opium : be always

chewing something - its final cause! Dr Hunter. porter

Nausea Marina 1. by laxatives

& opium 2 by tying up the sto=

=mach - 3 by lying with the head

below the heels 4 by keeping some

aliment always in y^e stomach

5 Cold bath - discov: by accident 6 Brandy & Salt ℞ a ℥ij

+ Steel - cold Bath - hurtful
from cause of debility - warm
tea &c useful - cold drinks
hurtful -

Hippocondriasis +

Sensibility - and Irritability de: ~~tension of the nerves~~ ~~diminished~~ - Mobility what ? Torpor defect of Irritability - Stupor of Sensibility - Inertia of both - The principal seat of Hippocond: in the alimentary canal which is in a torpid state

Diagnosis

1 Men more subject than women
2 most common in warm weather.
3 peculiar to sedentary ~~do~~ employments, or to regular & constant no pursuits.
4 no Globus hystericus. —

Cure -

The same as Dyspepsia - also long journeys - change of company - objects - clothes &c - so as to destroy association of ideas - above all business.

th w wine - avoiding bark & steel - hurtful Dr Cullen

If these fail, or cannot be had a
Salivation. A new species, tory out-
or independ^t fever. I chuse, to call it
Revolutiana - from 1 loss of civil &
ecclesiastical consequence. 2 from deput.
=ion from my cause of liberty - called pro=
=tection fever - Several died of it after
they ~~at~~ ~~to~~ saw the return of their friends
in South Carolina. - 3 from deprecia=
=tion of money. - perhaps the
events of the
present year may lay a foundation
for ~~to a~~ another new Species to be
called Antifederalia. ~~Anti~~ At pre=
=sent we see - an antifederal mania
or melancholia.

Spasmi

On indirect nervous debility - illus=
=trated by ~~the~~ indirect arter^l debility in
palsy & apoplexy. Spasm founded
in it. Tension - what? depends
1 on original stamina 2 fulness
of arterial system. 3 tension of

+ see Dr Stoll's works
+ See in Do: a striking fact in favor of this practice. —

alimentary canal & genitals. 4 on cold & 5 on exercise.

Spasmus tonic & clonic - what?

Tetanus

Produced by debility - proved by 1 the climates & weather in which it usually occurs. 2 By its accompanying intermittents in Jamaica according to Dr Bipeto - 3 By being preceded by debilitating causes as labor - marches - hot weather - frights - Dr Hoefts fact. 4 By its greater frequency among children especially in the West Indies.

Cure

- Reject opium & warm bath. By Tonics - 1 cold bath. 2 Bark + 3 oil of amber 4 wine 5 a Salivation 6 exciting inflamn in the wounded part if from wounds - Opium may be given as an

Anodyne only, but not as an anti:
=spasmodic. It may be prevented
in children by purging off the me:
=conium. Dr Evans; & the Revd Dr
Marlenberg's facts. Letters from my
pupils - Dr Cheyneham & Dr Forrie -
Common to horses - & cured by
cold bath & actual Cautery. Tetanus
cured by powder of musk: in hymp in
Rheumatism Rheumatism by Dr Hunter.

Under this head I include Cramp
common after fatigue & from
pregnancy.

Cure

1 pushing the foot ag^st the foot of ye bed.
2 Jumping out of bed.
3 Ligatures ab^t the legs - Eat Skin &c
4 grasping ~~A~~ - It breaks from the
Strength acquired by the convulsion.
5 Cold bath.

Epilepsy

From mobility -

Cure - none certain

Remedies 1 Tonics - Vegetable

+ By destroying habit — Dr Helm's
Case —

as Cinchona - bark &c - metallic
as Copper - Zinc - Iron - 2 cold
bath 3 Setons - 4 Sedative passions
Dr Cullen's case of fear - & Ed Pole's
of horror from his child's drinking
a spoonful of land tarrapin's blood.
5 Change of climate & residence.
6 change of Constitution - at puber-
-ty or abt 40 years of age when the
arterial plethora yields to the Venous.
perhaps the credit of all the Above
remedies is derived only from the
Above circumstances of time or age
7 Salivation from Dr Smith of London
- not successful in the hospital
8 Bearing Children - two instances of it
No radical Cure - To discover one
must give greater pleasure than
a triumphal Arch ever gave
to ancient Conquerors. -

Opium Chorea
Bark - Cullen.

+ See Floyer p: 107 who shews it is hereditary — but descends like Gout & Colic from 1 to 3rd missing the 2nd generation.

Asthma

Cure

1 V.S.: Pope's & Robt Porter's cases.
2 Vomits especially Squills.
3 Sedatives & antispasmodics, as Opium & Asafetida.
4 Pectorals - as Squills & garlic - gum Ammoniac.
5 Setons - 6 moist air - as London & the Providence Cases. The Spunge in the deserts of Arabia.
6 Pregnancy - Mrs Morgans case.
7 Indian life - Mrs Lawry's case.

Pertussis

Spasm in the Trachea or Bronchia - perhaps Stomach. - affects children - ~~two~~ three adults - Mrs Rhea - Dr: Wilcox - Dr: Fisher - different in its degrees & duration - seldom fatal. Sometimes no whooping.

Cure

1 V.S.: If inflam^y: diathesis is present.
2 Vomits - occasionally repeated.

+ Pyrosis – Bitters – a cure.

+ Brot on by eating cherry stones in Mr
Hall – Thos Franklin's son & Sam Collings –
Two former died. an alarmd & dangerous –
practice. – from the stomach's aversion
to ~~a~~ Strangers – new food apt
to produce it, first time it is taken
as Cabbage – honey, melons – lie
brot on twice in Eliza Gibson by
a Blister – back & stomach affd. – cured by –

3 purges of Rhub: & Calomel.
4 Antispasmodics - as opium - Asafetida - & Oil of amber.
5 Sedatives papions - as fear - &c. Butter's bear
6 Tonics - as bark - & cold bath.
7 Stimulants. Cantharides - and pitch plaster
8 Exercise - & 9 change of air, and Residence.

Superstitious remedies numerous as the remedy prescribed by a person who rides a pied horse, ~~&~~ or by a woman who has never changed her name. —+

Colic

women most subject to it - from living more upon slops - from sedantary life - & imprudent changes in their dress. -+

Cure

1 Vent: especially in plethoric habits. — to bring it on Decem 21. 1789.

+ large Burrdock burrs yield a black bitter tied - which cures the Colic. Cured Jos: Griffin's Son - should be given in a tea.

Colic often followed with palsy of the limbs. Common in Virginia at its first settlement. Rev^d Mr Clayton - Unbeleaving Phys cured it. -

Cholera

See Sydenham - common in July & Aug^t - from Excess in eating Summer fruits but oftner from change of Air in the night - fact of Col: Miles's loss of weight - big book

1 Laud^m - 2 Diluents - 3 Stomach plasters. - here bring in the cholera infantum. + Col: Miles

° Swelling of the belly good after it Sydenh: -

2 gentle laxatives. Dr Cadwald's practice & pamphlet. acid purges to be avoided. Dr Heberden's remedy. — castor oil. 3 Glysters — seldom useful till the faces have reached the colon from the liniment purges. Tobacco smoke & infusion useful. — 4 warm bath — large qy of warm water. one excep: worst dog — opiate: ~~wg~~ and 5 opiates — recipary in every stage. this qualy in it. 6 Blisters — especially to the thighs.

To prevent it. 1 animal diet chiefly. pork — & veal ~~& mutton~~ to be avoided. cross in diet the chief cause. — hence it occurs in the night. 2 ~~gentle tonics~~ laxatives — ~~in stile's~~ & Sal & Gem: ℞ — inde ℞ a Parts pierra 3 tonic medicines — as bitters

4 Determining to the skin by (a) flannel shirt — (b) cold bath (c) exercise (d) warm & dry feet. Capt Stile's Laquer in quack recipe book. —

Diarrhoea

All ages afflicted with it — is of long duration — & very difficult of cure. often follows dysentery — and is sometimes a symptom of gout.

was so reduced by a discharge down=wards only, in this disorder lies to lose eight pounds of his weight in 36 hours by it. – He had accidently weighed himself on friday June 5th 1789 when in good health & the above loss appeared 36 hours afterwards. —

℞ One oak Gall – Brandy & water a one gill to be boiled to one gill – lock: iter die. Burnt Bread soaked in burnt in brandy & nutmeg eaten at supper cures the Dyant. Diabetes –
: rhea. o

Uncommon disease – cured by tonics.

o ℞ Lim: Tar: Zis port wine lbij coq: and strain it when hot & give Zij every morning good in a Dyarrhoea. —

Cure – See Sydenham p: 141

a. Dyarrhoea w.th was his feb: intyrv. cured by V8.

1 Purges especially Rhubarb & tested

2 Vomits – especially Ipecacuanha

3 Astringents – Alum – White oak bark – Extract of persimon – Tormentil root – Gum Kino & port wine.

4 Bitters – turpentine pills – Cato's case

5 Demulcents as White Decoction & Bij of toast & water cured Ch: Marshall Sg.n

6 Diluents as Camomile & Mallows tea.

7 Blisters

Rice water Diet – Veal: if black Stools, & Animal – if green Stools attend.

Cap.t Gaddin's case cured by Strawberries –

9 Exercise – especially a Sea Voyage

10 Two cases cured by Rumsey coming on

11 V8: Sydenham in w.h he calls Dysen.y of 8 years standing.

Hysteria

1 Affects women more than men. single – more than married.

2 accompn: w: Globus hystericus – Often confounded w.th Epilepsy – distinguished by no foaming at the mouth as in epi: – leptic fits. –

Cure

The same as Epilepsy – Above all exercise – Abstracting Strong tea stops the and fixing the mind on some one

Hiccup – cured by sneezing
Hippocrates

+ Mr Babbington in the 2d vol.
of med.l Communications gives
an acc.t of a case evidently made
worse by V.S. – By dissection no
morbid appearances. Is it not
therefore a disease of the vital & from debility?
Dr Arthaud relates 4 cases of Spontan.
= ous Hydrophobia – 2 first from chagrin by
a flogging – the Others from fatigue by
walking – His cure is ℞ – tonics
keeping the wound open – & a potenti:
= al caustic. – He says Dr Haygarth
recommends a solution for two or 3 n
hours with water. acts perhaps by excit.g inflam.

Object - the rebellion in 1745 in Scotland checked hysteria. The death of a husband & a child - and true religion have often had this effect. —

Hydrophobia

may it not be from the same cause as tetanus? Dr Lettsgill's fact of the running sore in the girl from the bite a cat - fact from Vanswieten Vol. p 198 of the same kind - The fact from Italy. a stray dog bit by a viper - his head swelled & inflamed - ch. cured him. May not the same remedies succeed as in tetanus? - I certainly would try them. Is VS. proper? no ~~for~~ + he said it pays

Insanity

Diseases of the mind very important. Mind & body act on each other. The usefulness of metaphysicks in medicine. —

Powers of the Mind.

Compound - Will - Understanding -

Passions - Moral faculty & Conscience.

all but One Soul. compared to ~~ultimate~~ the British

Government - Will - King - or executive - 2d:

Lords - Wisdom - 3d: Commons - Freedom - kindulgence -

4 & 5 The Judicial powers; indep^t of the other three. - hence - they may

Good go^t only in a ~~[illegible]~~ collective body resem:

: bling the individual

+ "Hic jacet — felicis memoriæ

" In expectatione judicii. —

Amentia +

Connected with softness of the brain, while great understanding & madness, with solidity. - This disease not beyond the reach of medicine. If faculties impaired by medicine (as Stramonium) why not improved by it? Storch's facts.

Different degrees of fatuity, as ~~of~~ loss of judgement, - ~~and~~ or memory - or moral faculty - or all - in which consist its most melancholly degrees.

Congenita

cure

1 Cold Bath. 2 exercise - 3 tonics. - 4 Accidents affecting the body which rouse the brain into action - as Dr Priestly's child of 4 or 5 years old cured by a fall which bruised its head, and Dr Monroe's daughter cured by a burn. - both idiots. ~~Dr Leland's case.~~

Sally - lost her reason &c.

+ Wm Fennent at 19 years of age in a supposed trance lost his memory - began to learn over again - while learning suddenly all came to him again.

Senilis

This species more common among the ignorant, than the studious and literary - more common among the country people who when they are unable to work, have nothing to employ their minds, than among citizens. Dr Johnson's fact of Dr Swift. lost his intellects from his avarice, which prevented his seeing company, & from having made a Vow never to use Spectacles by which means he lost the opportunities of renovating old, or acquiring new ideas. Business, & books & Society - then are the best preservatives from this species of fatuity. Anth.y Benezet's consolation from loss of memory. —

Acquisita

Frequent after fevers especially puerperile cured by cold bath & exercise - Dr Leland's case + Dr Filton - Mrs Duncan - Miss Rhea's 94 years old.

X when does it begin in children? Dr Moyse remem.d a Cow & a plaid - lost his sight at 18 months. See Shakespeare's tempest p: 10 Prospero's Speech to miranda his daug.r who tells her y.e She came into y.e enchanted Is:-land at 3 years old

" By what? By any other house or person?
" of anything, the image tell me, ~~hath kept~~ that
" hath kept with thy remembrance
+ a wonderful power of recollecting I remember small pt of - 3 years old at the time

past events - The Deity the same power quoad future -

+ very low in Savages - Their mode of retaining Speeches in their treaties - or ~~council~~ council fires.

may not exist in there the memory as pre-
-cursor or instinctive principle w.h serves the same purposes as ~~is analogous to~~ taste does to judgement, & the ~~fa~~ moral faculty does to Conscience.

In visiting my patients, if I try to recollect y.e on: I can always tell when I am forgetting any one of them by

a temulentia – very common – hence perhaps the Spanish custom of not admitting a man convicted of drunkenness as a Witness in Court.

a pathemate – all violent passions weaken the memory – especially grief.

~~Treatise~~ On the memory – Dr Read's remark on it. + ∓ ×

Different Species. 1 for words as in childhood – and among players. 2 Names as Cyrus – mithridates. 3 Numbers – as Ld: Burton the Sitcher – & Ld Isaac Jones & Tho Fuller – Ja Logan – see Other Side –

4 Ideas. The perfection of memory consists in possessing all four. But most men want one or more of them. Dr Nisbet's no memory for numbers. Dr Lardner's none for ~~words~~ names – & Linnaeus forgot the name of his father in law. – & forgot his own.

Mr Davis – none for words. memory first fails for words – then names.

It is impaired by 1 intemperance in eating & drinking 2 excessive tuning.

a feeling which seems to draw me
to the places where they live. Mr Hill
was once distressed or disgusted at seeing Chas Biddle
lame foot on a chair without recollecting
for a great while that the cause of this dis-
=gust was he had once seen Genl.
Arnold (whose name he detested) set
with his foot in the same position.
The long dormant, or forgotten facts
wch are often brot to light by apposition,
show a secret or latent memory. —

Dr Franklin may 26. 1789 informed me
that old James Logan by a stroke of palsy lost
his memory for the names of all his friends,
but used to call them by their ages, wch he had
previously learnt. He would point to
books in his library, & tell when they were
printed & the sum they cost. To all words
except to numerical ones his memory was
totally lost. — Mr Bonaparte's case incl.
Mr Carey informed me y: he could
never remember the difference between
writing & writing, & cannot know how to wind up a
watch. C — Dr Hope — Dat. & abl: plural alike.

strong drinks — grief — palsy.
3 fevers. 4 lesions of the brain
6 drying any issue 7 Tenor; 8 Vertigo 9 escapes
5 snuff — as Dr. Mc Pringles case.
NB: for Epilepsy — Hoffman — committed too
It is improved, By avoiding all
much to mem.: — Zimm. p 302 Vol 2
the above occasional causes. 2 By close
Words fatigue of mind — more of ideas. —
attention — old men never forget where
they lay their money. 3 By calling in the
aid of two or more senses where they can be obtai-
-ned especially eyes & ears. Dr Watts' ad-
-vice to remember Anecdotes — the practice
of children & the Vulgar to read out —
whereby their ears & eyes are affected at
once by ideas. 4 by cold weather — Mil-
-tons case. 5 Association — (a) with figure
attitude &c of a Speaker, (b) with plea-
-sure — as fine Voice — or agreeable pro-
-nunciation of Speaker or (c) with pain
— the practice of whipping boys at
Land marks — & the facility with which
women remember all events con-
-nected with childbirth — every woman
see Almanack — also place Dr Clarke's rule

8 + Repetition like attention helps memory - Even a lye by repⁿ is believed - hence Prospero says to Miranda, + by his brother
" made such a finner of his memory as to "credit his own lye ——— "

Tempest

Woman at the hospital knew me by my mother.

Cornutch -

Spasmic -

Veganic -

Adynamic

6 Fill the mind with nothing but useful knowledge or truth. Johnson's saying, 7 no memory ~~can be a place~~ books - anth: Cannot be saturated. Jo Burnet's remark on failure of memory. + Strengthened by use. See the powers of the body multiplied & expanded in trav-
=bles - why not y^e same in memory. Further - nothing lost - proved by the facts of the Countess of Laval, and Dr Rutherford - and by a thousand things awakened in old age by acci-
=dents, & aspiration. - How much should this encourage us in acquiring knowledge! And how careful should it make us what kind of ideas we treasure up in our minds - In the former case we can <u>lose</u> - in the latter <u>forget</u> nothing. ~~But~~ One more thot upon this subject. If every idea we acquire is to be retained and if our powers of acquiring, &c

retaining ideas increase with the number of our ideas, then figure to yourselves the extent & treasures of the human mind after the revolution of a million of years in the presence of the Deity & in the society of innumerable & ~~[illegible]~~ equally intelligent Spirits with itself! — no Arithmetic is ~~capable to~~ capable of calculating the knowledge to be acquired under such circumstances. — But let us ascend one step higher — and ask ourselves what must be the nature & attributes of that Being, whose perfections will appear unsearchable in proportion to the expansion of our faculties, and who will recede from our comprehension in proportion to the growth of our

powers, and the degrees of our knowledge throughout the immeasurable ages of eternity ——— the idea is too big for expression - and the human mind sinks under a sense of its infinite magnitude - [It was probably under this view of the value of the human soul that our Savior pronounces it of more value than the whole material world] — Under this view of the soul, we may address it with reverence, as David does the deity, "the heavens by saying of the earth shall perish but thou shalt endure - they shall wax old like a garment, as a vesture they shall be changed, but thou art the same, & thy years shall have no end" Psalm 102 - 26

+ common ~~for~~ in England - drives to Suicide - produced by causes physi:
:cal & moral - as too much animal food - Strong malt liquors - damp air - education in Solitary rooms in Colleges & Schools - ~~seeing~~ seeing executions & tragedies. —

melancholia. +

4 Species - melancholia religiosa.

Here remark 1st the Spirit of God acts on ye human Mind, but inspires it with truth only. Every idea contrary to this as revealed in the Scripture is a disease. Such as 1 reprobation - not true - nor revealed. 2 The commission of the unpardonable sin. not known what it is - doubtful whether it can be committed. Never committed by any person who is afraid of having committed it. 3 The outliving the day of Grace - equally Unknown how long the.

Cure

1 Vsect: if plethora attends. 2 purges

+ Excess of joy as well as grief produces madness. ~~Lord~~ South Sea bubble - Mead's fact - Lord Cornbury - Mrs Mollineaux - Mr Lynch married Wid.o Kerbin - a poor young man - rich widow - - Delirium & mania distinguished by the pulse - no quickness in the former - in the latter quick. - Dr Stark dissected a brain after death + ~~brain~~ mania & found no disease there - Death was from sudden loss of excitement.

3 Vomits - 4 Business - 5 exercise - long journies - 6 a salivation 7 cheerful company.

Amatoria -

cure

1 Blisters & Vs: - The prince of Conti & a: McIlroy's cases. 2 Absence - 3 Binam amicam of Ovid 4 ~~ff~~ a lady sings or plays on a musical instrument disagreeably; to oblige her to do both in order to disgust.

Nolrope -

Mania.

Different degrees according as judgment - memory - & moral faculty are suspended. Is hereditary. a remarkable speech of Genl Montgomerys. Four causes in our hospital known - Love - grief - religion & Spirits - liquors. ~~Liq~~ One half from the ~~latter~~ last cause. +

+ Constant exercise of the brain on one subject produces the same torpor ex. w: writing too long produces in the right hand. Extend the number of cases of false perception - to God - Devil &c - Copr: Sense w: 2 11 Reading stupid books. Brown 12 Cold Bath long in'd nearly to kill D.

+ Recd: Willis's ~~Cases of~~ Prognosis of George 3rd case in a newspaper - preserved be. Dr Baker pronounced ~~that~~ the King's recovery certain, as soon as he recovered his former rapid habit of speaking. See Sydenham p: 70 to 71 - Med: - nsp from Colonia cured by Cordials Dr A: Fothergill - says hemid: 4: Madness seldom cured - cured two Cases by Hyosciamus.

Two general Species. tonic & atonic + - or melancholly & raving madness of Authors.

Cure of tonic

1 VS: ad deliquium. 2 purges 3 Vomits. 4 Blisters. 5 The clay cap or cold Vinegar to the naked head. 6. labor - Dr Gregory's feat - any thing w: ch will fatigue. 7 low diet. 8 warm bath - below 96°. 9 confinement. 10 music 3 ulp case - sedative times 11 -

Cure of atonic +

1 Blisters as Stimulants 2 Vomits but chiefly exercise & such things as rouse the System. Helmont's feat of half drowning - confirmed by Cassiers of the Indian Midwife so as to produce convulsion & violent exertion. The hot & cold bath in succession - 4 pure Air - no Cells. Here I add

O Dr Swift had a temporary return of his reason from a large Abscess in his eye. Dr Johnson. Is it the pain does good ~~you~~ here? If so — would not artif.l pain do service? + Dr Hunter cures madness by gentleness — curing madness w. the his family &c. good! —

After treating of the disorders of the ~~passions~~ Understanding next of the Passions — Fear. ~~Grief~~ — Lust

Lust lessened in ~~by~~ Dr Stark by a diet of bread & water — increased by a milk diet. & still more by 6, or 8 ounces of roasted goose every day. ~~by~~ encreased by indolence — cain 1. Cities of the plain. 2 in towns. 3 Hippocrand.s 3rd weavers — women + forbidden to weave on y Acc.t in

a few facts. a typhus once cured most of the maniacs in our hospital – an inguinal did the same. Dougniotti saw in his last illness – three instances of large abscesses the same – may lead to important conclusions. ... Black Sam's case – came to his senses three days before he died. had an abscess in his side. D'Parry's method by pressing the carotids.+ 5 Opium 6 Toddy. D'Smiths case. 7 time pupions troublesome dreaming & night walking prevented 1 by previous labor 2 By avoiding heavy suppers, & when in the habit of supping, by avoiding going to bed empty. – perhaps by anodynes. Incubus prevented by lying on the side.

Cachexia

Tabes

Greece – dinners remark, also riding on horseback. 4 in lame people – remark in Italy. 5 Clergy.+ also in gouty lame patients.+

Apothecary Chronic Illness &c.

Lust

maj^r Pinkney's fact of himself.
By loose images - 1 books - Anecdote
of Lady of pleasure. 2 prints. 3 Conver-
-sation. Parsons Com anecdote.
By full living & the great. 2 Monks.
3 cities of the plain. common in
cured by Studies w^h employ the Hypocond.
Understanding. Parson Harman's anecdote
no passion in mathematicks. 2nd constant
business - 3 sense of c/y omnipresence of
God - 4 passion of lov^r - As divine only
does half his duty who does not
advise physical inf: so phy: who
does not use moral & relig: influence
see p: 86 - on Impotence.
mathematicks - p: therefore

Atrophia

Intermescentia

Polysarcia

is disease before 40 - and beyond a certain degree beyond 40. When moderate useful & agreeable. - causes. fevers - intemperance - & a sedentary life. - never occurs among Indians - No cure from - low diet - nor vinegar - One instance from leaving off Snuff. - ∓ perhaps? depend only on Exercise to lessen it or to enable the System to bear it.

∓ Montaigne saw a man of 30 who had no genitals, & yet had strong ven. Desires. Dr Mackadie's D! - of the boy at Paris
[illegible]

Grief

beyond Utterance! Mont: Vol. 1 p. 7 –
little expressed. —

Joy – p: 10 – & 11 – impatient
from it

Tears

Hectic – fever lepresy: –

Flatuose
Pneumatosis

Brum

+ This succeeds best in warm & dry climates, as appears from the testimony of Pison in Brasil Bontius in the East Indies, & Towne in Barbadoes. Dropsies hard to cure in Ireland the moistest Climate in the World.

Agues &c

Dropsy in general - the same cure necessary in every genera.

1 purges (Jallapa &c.) - 2 Vomits - 3 Vomits and purges - 4 g: mistake in the infirmary of Edin.r - 4 Diuretics - Sal alk: Nitre - Digitalis - how it acts. - 5 Sudorifics - Dampness fatal. 6 Issues - Monroes fact from burning. 7 Salivation - 8 tapping + 9 tonics as Aromatics - bitters - Steel - 10 diluents - 11 sometimes bleeding.

Perhaps trifling quacks ~~appears~~ cures only because Stimul: ~~are~~ ~~acting~~ indirectly so as to prev- -ent debt are suspended - or laid aside —

To the EDITOR of the GAZETTEER.

SIR,

PLEASE to insert the following remarkable instances of longevity, which I have collected, with some trouble, for the entertainment of your readers.

I am, Sir,

Greenhill's-rents,
Smithfield-bars.

Your humble servant,
J. R.

Names.	Age.	Places of abode.	Living or dead.
Thomas Par,	152,	Shropshire,	1635
Henry Jenkins,	169,	Yorkshire,	1670
Rt. Montgomerie,	126,	Ditto,	1670
James Bowels,	152,	Killingworth,	1656
—— Eccleston,	143,	Ireland,	1691
J. Sagor,	112,	Lancashire,	1668
James Sands,	140,	Staffordshire,	1770
His wife,	120,	Ditto,	1770
—— Laurence,	140,	Scotland,	1786
Simon Sack,	141,	Trionia,	1764
Thomas Winslow,	146,	Ireland,	1766
F. Consist,	150,	Yorkshire,	1768
C. Drakenburgh,	146,	Norway,	1770
Margaret Foster,	136,	Cumberland,	1777
Her daughter,	104,		
Francis Betts,	121,	France,	1769
John Brookley,	134,	Devon,	1777
John Tial,	125,	Worcestershire,	1774
John Mount,	136,	Scotland,	1776
A. Goldsmith,	140,	France,	1776
Mary Yates,	128,	Shropshire,	1776
John Bales,	126,	Northampton,	1706
William Ellis,	130,	Liverpool,	1780
Margaret Patten,	138,	Scotland,	1780
James Taylor,	108	Ditto,	1780
Susannah Hillier,	100,	Northampton,	1781
Ann Cockbold,	105,	Ditto,	1775
James Hayley,	112,	Cheshire,	1781
Evan Williams,	126,	Alive in Carmarthen work-house, S. Wales,	1782
—— Jackson,	104,	Gloustershire,	1778
Countess Desmond,	140,	Ireland,	1770
Louisa Truxo, a negro woman, in South-America,	175,	Alive in	1780

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On Old Age, & symptoms of it.

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13 early events agreeable. faculties earnest. fail in ~~strong~~ employments

drinkers of spirit liquors. Studious people longest; moral powers also. - Col.

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8 Teeth - Gastric juice by being more acid supplies ye place. all humours the same as urine - sweat tears - cancers in old people chiefly see Hill

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Company. 8 rare Views. - 9 Savory
meat Gen: 27. Jacob's Charge to his
Sons — See Hoffman's 2nd Vol
of small works. - He eat often -
* The ears retain ideas
longer y^n the eyes - Dr Hootin knows
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to him. — Dr Franklin confirms
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* Proctor's father in law. Case related by
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8 Sedentary employ: ~~is~~ not incomp: the with it.

8 Diseases - Rheumatism - Dyspnea
ita Syria

or Cat: Similis - acute diseases do not shorten life - diseases of the stomach do. -

9 Sleep - but little - dreams - constant.

10 Menses - One till 50 - common to return.

11 Childbearing 60 -

12 Size - ~~not~~ moderate.

13 ~~Ty~~ Cafter all human life = very much like fevers - Under all circumstances will preserve its type & course. -

Sect. iv Solidae

Dyspepsia

Diseases of Negroes

Yaws - taken but Once -

Cancary - a falling off of the joints.

Distending - Dr Hunter fatal from melancholly.

also putrid flesheaters -

Mal d Estomac.

Diff. Births

Jawfall -

~~putrid flesh~~

See Grier p. 192 - also - have no yellow fever -

Bronchocele

cured in two cases by Mr Lane by lozenges of burnt Sponge - & Sal. ☉ gr. x dissol. every night under the tongue.

Causes

+ Salt meat. cold - moisture - want of exercise - weakness from labor - Sadness - want of cleanliness

+ Scrophula.

Frequent in England - 1200 cases by Dr Wright. Mr Morley's facts & his acct of Vaccine

Cure

1 Sea Water. 2 Sea salt. 3 ☉ & bark
4th good diet - milk, butter, Cullen.
Sh not be repelled from the Neck.
Tubercles in the lungs probably Scrophula. — a difficult disease in America. ~~with diet impro~~

Rachitis

Vulgar error that walking too soon produces it - proved by the practice of the Indians & Chapians. - very common in Scotland ~~in~~ have encrease of Understanding sometimes. Steel - bark - frictions - cold bath generous diet & according to Dr Moyse rubbing the ~~bo~~ body with fish or any other Oil. ∞

Ordo III Impetigines

~~Lepra~~ Scorbutus ✝

See Lind - & milman & Blane.
Scanty & bad provision the cause more frequently that salt provisions not a partial disease - Nyctalopia or dimness of sight observed by Blane

Cure Gentis - milk - vegetables - Scorbutic sores washed with lime juice.

V opium ~~cures~~ acts by its stimulating powers — the system throws off the disease —

Const attention to Diathesis

Syphilis

Leg. Cullen, Hunter & Currie's Abridgment of Wheedon.

him. Only remark 1 that it is our duty to cure it. Sydenham's excellent Observation 2 The effect of neglecting or punishing it allowance. It has spread it more, & thereby in-fected & injured the innocent. By forgiving & curing the disease we check its progress & thereby lessen human Misery - thus universal benevolence universal happiness. no two Virtues opposed to each other.

3 The Noddle pox - or Hippocondriacus venerea. Gov. Hamilton's case. known from the parts the disease occupies, & the time it remains before it shews itself - from 3 days to 3 months. — V

+ This disease common in Virg.a at its first Settlement - ascribed to feeding on luscious fat pork. Rev.d Mr Clayton - phil:s: transactions. Yaws common among the Indians. Do

o Mushroom juice - discovered in France to be a cure for all kinds of Cutaneous emptions. -

Elephantiasis & Lepra

Little known now - owing to im=
=provements in agriculture & horti=
=culture. whereby more ~~animal~~ vegetable food
is consumed, & animal food rendered
more wholesome. I have seen two
cases of Lepra both from Virginia.
One cured by Inoculation - the Other
died - all his glands indurated.
Is ~~Is~~ the Phthisis pulmonalis is related to
Scrofula, & Scrofula may not be related to Lepra?
- Try Calomel & flower. -o

Trichoma

not known now Gen Lee's facts
from Dr Grey.

Jaterus - from Passions of the mind. Thos: Vol 2: p. 213.
cure - 1 vomits - 2 purges 3 ☿
4 Exercise. rose & gs - every 4
hours. Chr White.

O causes. 1 fevers. 2 catarrh. 3 Abscess. 4 excessive bound battle of Gondaloes. killed 2 birds ~~cat~~ sea maj. Heron. — ~~paramata~~ from way or palsy — ~~way~~

♃ + Dr Andrews cured by fine salt put in his ear & confined by Cotton & my mother — After being deaf one year from a lying in, was cured by a strong tea of tanner's bark poured in her ear every night.

♄ Noise. Dr Johnson & Dr Pope's fears of coach & drum. The bride. —

♀ Nymphomania. The same as furor Uterinus. — a species of Atonic madness & to be cured by its remedies. Case two years ago in our hospital. 1790

Caligo - operation

Amaurosis -

1 ℞ & Electricity ; wat^r - Inflam^n ; relax^n or Palsy

Dysecoea Deafness

1 Extraction of wax - ~~Bright~~ . 2 Vol: - purges & Blisters :
3 Powder of Spanish flies + & Electricity.

Anosmia - Dr Stevenson's case.
see Lin: last Chapter

Polydipsia . common Salt.

Lytriasis + - Cured before Camph^r by y^e months.

Nostalgia - known in Switzerland - Ireland & New England - especially in the late war ; overcome by Patriotism Gen Gates' Sat ; - belongs to Hypocond^a.

Aphonia

℞ & opening tumor.

Mutitas - History of Mr. Braidwood's discoveries. Speech original=ly in children accompanied with consciousness - lost like walking by habit.

4 Causes - 1 from a rigidity of the muscles 1 from contraction 2 from Inflam^n: 2 from Spasm 3 from paralysis of Antagonist muscles. 4 from Acrimony. — It is 2^ly seated in the Joints. Remedies. 1 warm water 2 Electr^y. 3 White of a Egg in ⊂ Dr Lobb's remedy - how discov^d: 4 Vol: liniam^t 5 Caustics or blisters - Often found it useful. — ~~[illegible]~~ - Pain first sign of recovery. —

Cramp

Cause Debility - ~~Hence contraction from adhes^n of Antagonist muscles, or both~~ from sedentary life - hence pregnant woman most subject to it 2 - from swimming - 4 from sleeping in a soft bed - Qu: Spring. 3 from Colica - occurs in sleep - Remed^s: - Previous exercise ~~to prevent~~ - pregnant women - jumping out of bed - or pressing leg against bed board - or bedstead - tight ligature

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Contractura 1

~~1 warm water 2 poke berries~~

Profusio - From the nipple, & from the leg in Obstructed menses.

Epididrosis - Stinking feet cured by flannel, & when partial by port wine.

Epiphora - ☿ or the operation

Ptyalismus.

fungus, & lime juice when from ☿. also blisters - ♃ & camp: & cold ▽. also Vol: Lin: Enuresis - Catarrh - of the Bladder.

Bark - Steel - Spinal: perinæo.

Gonorrhœa

pura - from bruises, or difficult coitus. impura - from 1 wearing Breeches or linnen formerly infected. 2 from sleeping in an infected bed, or 3 setting on the same close stool &c. Ord - Renshaw - & Brinsmeads cases - Maxwell

‡ after six trials it was found, that ☿ in any shape produced inflam.n: bemp.s in Mr Jackson. - a fever cured it in him, also in Mr Cock at Tilbury's.

Gonorrhœa Dormientum.

+ Dormientum. 1 Sleeping on the back Jno Carter's case. 2 ☿ Mr Constable's case.

‡ Causes - 1 Negligence - 2 expected or inconvenient necessaries. 3 improper diet. 4 Obstructing matter. as faces hard? - fish bone - nail - & tow. 5 Sedentary life 6 Riding on horseback. 7 Sailing.

Impotence or Scythians

The nomades (says Hippocr:) not given to Venery - owing to excessive riding, - the dread of it, produces it - cured by telling the woman word to Montaigne - by Absence according to Hunter. - see Mont: Vol: p: 10

Cure

1 Caustic alkali. 2 ℥ injections especially Ung.ᵗ ℥ ℥ss vitel: ovi No: i Sol: Gum Arab: & aq font: a ℥ij infu 3 lenient purges. 4 Emolient applications. — 5 tonics - & astring.ᵗ injections of Claret, or port wine. —

Obstipatio

1 ~~go to~~ Going in the morning regularly to the necessary at one hour. every Offence & obstruction to delicate women to be removed by private access.

2 Laxative diet - as Indian bread & mush - or equal parts of wheat & Indian bread. Roasted apples - ~~apl~~ avoiding cheese - a sedentary life - & riding too long on horseback. —

3 Opening physic - as root of Elm - bark chewed - Mira picra - Aloes & Butternut - to be used cautiously. even ~~to~~ sulphur & be good to operation by stools.

Lal Shins foolishly prefer? – Roll of Brimstone – Sh.d be indulged.

Palsy – as a local disease. in the limbs. Debility from 1 Rheumatism – 2 Writing. 3 Cold. Sitting on a cold Stone brings on paraplegia. 4 fumes of lead 5 Colica pictonum. – This local palsy affects also Sphincter ani & Vesicae – also fibres imp.d in Deglut.n Bowels &c all of w.ch make separate diseases. Remedies for it in the Limbs. 1 Elec.y: gentle Shocks. 2 hot water – 3 weights appended. Dr Cullen's fact. 4 Vol: Lin.r th w Ether & Tinct: Cantharidum: 5 Frictions. Pain the first sign of recovery – Patients foolishly leave off on acc.t: of it. –

Palsy from Colica pict.m by Applications to the belly. –

Ischuria

King of Prussia's remark. —

Calculi of a solid acid nature proved by Scheele. chiefly all species from them

Martinez's remark — "a noble, & dignified disorder". —

1 Alkalies - best Sal: ℞ ℥ ss pyrm: water ℔ij Coch: i - ij - vel iij ter die.

2 Strong ~~astring~~ astringents - as Uva Ursi. persimmon's Bark &c

3 Wild Carrot red tea 4 avoiding absorb acid of y stomach - Cullen R

1 costiveness - 2 lying on the back - discharging the Urine in a lying posture - perhaps this ~~the~~ one reason why gouty people are most subject to Gravel 3 a sedentary & studious life which shall preclude discharging the Urine - hence Judges & Clergymen most subject to it 4 standing too long - hence the Attendants on the King of Spain ~~most~~ very subject to it.

5 riding (under certain circumstances) on a trotting horse &c.

✓ Recap of the Stimulus of love & consequences debility & Obstr.n as well as a defin.y of that Stimulus. —

from Gout — cured by Blisters
Clark

+ Wilday's case.

∓ cold water every morning and evening. This cured Mrs Rain by discharging large quantities of gravel, after she had laboured many years under it. She first prayed that God would direct to & bless a some remedy for her recovery, & soon afterwards met with an aut. of the above remedy in a news paper, ~~Mr Kennedy~~ relieved by the same remedy.

Geo: Rob & Jos: Bullock rel.d by discharge of mucus — Mrs Wittberger's case from Gout.

 act by acid they evolve

One or two exceptions. 6 Malt liquors
Porter perhaps excepted.
5 By Exercise that moves the muscles
of the back. 6 cold draught of water
twice a day. 7 eating a biscuit early
in the morning - here perhaps the
Saliva performs the cure. 8 topical
cold bath + Palliatives. 9 Drinking +

1 opium 2 warm bath 3 Catheter
4 onion - 5 pillule of egg lying till it dies
Amenorrhagia ong. penis.
see cause of menst. in Brown V
Not to be attended to in acute
diseases - is a chronic disease - hence
V. seldom required. Ann Wood's
case menstruated till 80. —
Case

1 Stimulants - as 1 Steel. 2 bitters.
3 Z. 4 purges especially Aloes.
2 Exercise. 3 matrimony. 4 Case of imp.
- Perforated hymen. 5 Electricity - by
Dr Duncan. Dysmenorrhagia

Lh. in the paroxysms - & tonics as
above in the intervals. Directions
how to treat women at the ceasing of
the menses - see Rothwell

Cancer

When general - no cure
when topical - the knife & caustic - the topical chiefly on limbs & face - the general - on breast - neck - & lip. The knife when not ulcerated - the caustic when ulcerated - Arsenic best. — humors grow acrid in old age - hence old men digest hard food so easily. Boyle

By Caustic. cure — Bronchocele.

Lupia - caustic - Hydrathrus - Blisters. Vulnus. Ramby's rule - & bark in Gun shot wounds. Col: Walton took bark in 6 weeks after a wound in his thigh. —

Ulcus

cure

correcting the habit - by diet bark - & & Cancer poultice - Sore legs. Confined to mundinis.

connected with laxity - cure, ℞ -

2 Narcotics - as Arsenic - Vit: non dec.

3 tanners ouse - 4 Black Smith's water in w: they extinguish iron.

5 Lime water 6 - Lead Stocking. 7 Issues 8 Rest. nannonis - rules

Herpes - Lonea + &c

mushroom Juice

Tar ointment - Green Do: - Calomel & flour. Lo: sub: Arsenic + also Nitre & burnt alum a ℥j ℞ ~~℥j~~ hogs lard ℥j: - Corn: Hardwoods ointment.

Itch

℞ - ℥al applications of all kinds ℞ by itself. Edinid. ja Shirt worn one week in ~~Bits of~~ ℞ bitter root. Dr from Dr Baldinger prepared ex Dr ℥j hogs lard ℥j optime tritant ℥j &c + all cutaneous emptions from 2 causes. 1 discased fluids - 2 a morbid state of cutaneous vessels. 3 depraved secretion of sebaceous glands 4 morbid affection of bulbs of the hair. Herpes - Emption with inflamn & watery discharge - Lepra no inflamn - & white scales: Dunean

Mrs Donaldson Ring worm Dr cured of a Herpes - or tetter of 15 years standing on her

safe by an Intermittent or by the bark. ## - Dr Lettsom saw women in na= =tural jail fever nurse their Child with safety.

Diseases of Women

Puerp. fever see Quier 181

I Pregnancy. 1 Bleeding Sickness. final cause from Hunter. Jap: 54 Cure. 1 constantly eating biscuit be 2 tooth Ach 3 Acids. 4 an Emetic 2 costiveness. 5 Lep Ischuria ~~cure~~ all the species: 6 Involunt or frequent ~~cure~~ purges. 7 flow of Urine. 8 + Sign of pregnancy in Mrs Blackwell Swelled legs. Cure V.S: & purges. 8 tooth= =Ach. 9 giddiness & numbness of limbs & puking. cramp. 10 Dyspepsia - in the last months 11 Cough. when not cured by freq. V.S: 11 menorrhagia - monthly. 12 convulsion generally fatal. 13 V.S: just before delivery & sweat bit (to open the bowels) shorten & mitigate labor. 14 The harder the labor the less danger of fever & death all prevented by exercise - or its substitute bleeding. - Should be used only on great Quascoris. In common cases trust to ~~diet~~ exercise or fasting - Both too slow in cases of danger. 15 rest & diet are after delivery. 16 -

no visiting in a formal way during the first month.

III

II Elnor albus. Oak saw dust counterfits Gout. — infused in Vinegar. Dr. Rapp

Swelled legs in pregnancy & After lying in. Mrs Bridges. —

Liver grown.

+ Children not hurt by sucking diseased mothers or nurses. Fullet p. 270 also instance in Ph. Trans: Vol. 5. p. 314 of a woman who suckled a child when infected with the plague without infecting it. — nor by purges see Cullen & Young — Rum makes them sleep & wind — perhaps they give hypnotic — or smell

Diseases of Children +

Hope lines — not washed in Spr. — + Nipples soon be not be over fed — is blessed & ~~[illegible]~~ - ~~[illegible]~~ tongue tied — navel sore — bones ~~[illegible]~~ fevers. Red gum. 2 ~~[illegible]~~ Prisons

Nascentium. How prevented. 3 Cophia.

Cholera Infantum 4 Hydrocephalus internus & externus

Sudden death - be convulsions from internus

7 Belly ache - no Spr. but Ld.

5 Worms. 6 Catarrh. 7 teething - pushing - tooth - fever - fits - swellings be even in the groin - lancing. 8 Eruptions on y head. Scald & all over the body. 9 ~~[illegible]~~ paraphymosis from dirt & accidents. 10 Warts on the tongue - 11 needles & pins in diff. parts of the body. 12 Circumcision

+ Poor breasts prepared - Pitts; cure plenty by Spr. only necessary to spil milk.

o. Wounds & milk fever a cure - milk Dog - lime Tony - no bacon

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nothing to be done to repel

milk - when children die,

or are taken from the

breast. sometimes impure

months afterwards.

Sore nipples - & breasts

- bloody milk - one case -

Childbed fever from

disorder too soon.

Syd: Sp: 452

Leucorrhœa - or whites

Suppression of menses.

Diseases of Child.n

Belly ache — Often from want of milk and mother, who eat much meat most apt to have crying children — veg: matter yield the sugar of milk — & drinks its water. also from eating veg: aliment too soon — is acid. Children should suck only till 9. or 11 month. The menses a good signal. should not use veg: aliment for 5 months. Cullen.

weak digestion proved by coagulat: milk passing in the stools of children.

veg: diet — best for nurses, accustomed to it — less so for women of fashion — Animal food favours menst.n & concep.n

Lameness from strains.

Costiveness — Diabetes m. common to 4:

ps — by sugar —